

Train And Shop Men Vote Strike

Three Organizations of Railroad Workers Favor "Leaving the Service."

DENIES STRIKE WILL COME

Head of Baltimore and Ohio Declares Men Will Refuse to Quit.

By United Press Leased Wire Chicago, Ill.—Members of the three large union organizations of railroad workers are voting overwhelmingly in favor of a strike rather than accepting a cut in wages, according to information gathered Wednesday by the United Press at large railroad centers.

The vote of trainmen, the clerks and the shop workers, being taken with other railroad labor organizations on the proposition of accepting a 12 1/2 per cent cut in wages, or "leaving the service of the companies," strongly favors a walkout, if further negotiations with railroad managers are unsuccessful.

In some cities such as Denver, the vote was reported 100 per cent against accepting the wage cut. Chicago, St. Paul and other midwestern cities reported a vote of approximately 6 to 1 among these organizations in favor of a strike.

Results of the vote is being carefully guarded at union headquarters in Cleveland and no general information on how the whole country's railroad workers are balloting will be available for about two weeks, according to information here.

No information could be obtained on how the votes of the firemen, conductors and engineers is going. Utmost secrecy is surrounding the taking of the ballot in these three organizations. However, members of the engineers, conductors and firemen's brotherhoods are known to be more content with present wage conditions than other railroad unions. They also have their own working agreements with railroads, and are more satisfied with the general working conditions than the shopmen, trainmen and clerks.

Will Not Strike
Baltimore, Md.—The threatened railroad strike will not materialize. This belief was expressed to the United Press Wednesday by Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad.

Willard based his assumption on "the loyalty and sanity" of the great bulk of the railway workers. He denied in detail the charges that the railroad managers are trying to force a strike for the purpose of forcing the government to guarantee their securities.

"I don't know why a strike vote is being taken or on what grounds a strike can be based," Willard said. "Everything that has been done so far in the matter of wages and working conditions was in accordance with the decision of the railway labor board."

"I am not in a position to speak for the other roads but I know my road and our employees and I am confident that if the men have any grievances these will be settled as we always settle them—in conference between workers' committees and officers."

"We have 16,000 employees on our line. Approximately 20,000 of them have spent 20 years or more in our service. About the same number have spent ten years in the service. The rest have been with us for three years or more. The average tenure of service among our men is 15 years."

"These men have more than \$11,500,000 in our savings department. We have a building loan association out of which money is advanced to our workers for home building."

"Men of that character don't strike."

Willard's eyes snapped with indignation as he denied that the railroad managers are trying to force a strike by forcing men out of employment and using other aggravating tactics.

"The roads are now operating under the Esch-Cummins act, which guarantees a return of 5 1/2 per cent on the investment," he said. "The roads are not earning 2 1/2 per cent. The railroad managers want to earn a fair return on the money invested in the lines and they are not trying to achieve it through government supervision."

"The railroad men have no cause for a strike. The law specifically points out that whenever the railroad managers believe a decrease in wages is justified, they are to negotiate with their men for that purpose. When these two bodies cannot reach a decision the matter is put up to the railway labor board. The board ruled for a decrease in wages."

"The unions wanted us to continue the time and a half pay for overtime and of course we could not do it. They wanted us to guarantee them against wage cuts in the future and of course we could not do that."

"Railway employees secured 100 per cent in wage increase during the war, now as the cost of living comes down wages must also come down."

Willard emphasized that he was speaking for himself and the Baltimore & Ohio alone.

MOTHER CONFESSES TO BURNING THREE CHILDREN IN BARN

Medford Woman Says She Slewed Children to Make Trouble for Husband.

By United Press Leased Wire Medford, Wis.—"I intended throwing myself in the flames and dying with my children. I wanted to make all the trouble I could for my husband," Mrs. Eva Kosciely told L. N. Andersen, district attorney, in confessing to setting fire to the Kosciely barn and destroying the lives of her three children Sunday night.

"Then I thought the children would get out and I changed my mind about going into the barn," Mrs. Kosciely added.

The woman is thought to be insane by the county authorities and will be examined by alienists, it was announced Wednesday by District Attorney Andersen and Coroner Hartwig of Taylor county.

The children, Elenora, 13; Kate, 12; and John, 8, had been sleeping in the haymow all summer, Mrs. Kosciely explained. The beds were in the center of the mow and surrounded in three sides by a wall of hay.

Mrs. Kosciely got up late Sunday night, she told the district attorney, went to the barn and locked the door leading from the mow. As an added precaution, she removed the ladder, allowing exit from the mow to the ground floor. Afterwards she touched a match to the hay which flared up instantly and it was only a matter of seconds, she explained, when the entire hay loft was in flames surrounding her children.

Mrs. Kosciely told her story stoically and expressed no regret that all her children had been destroyed by her own act.

NEAR AGREEMENT ON YAP QUESTION

Principal Allied Powers Will Be Parties to Peace Between U. S. and Japs.

By A. L. Bradford
Washington, D. C.—An informal agreement for a complete settlement of the troublesome Yap mandate and Pacific cable questions has been reached by Secretary of State Hughes and Baron Shidehara, Japanese ambassador, it was learned in authoritative quarters Wednesday.

Terms of the virtual settlement are understood to have been transmitted by Ambassador Shidehara to his government and the putting of the agreement into formal shape is believed to await only the approval of the Japanese government.

In what final form the agreement is to be drafted is yet to be determined definitely, but it is believed the settlement will be put in a formal treaty to be signed not only by the United States and Japan but by the other principal allied powers, Great Britain, France and Italy.

It is believed to be necessary for all the principal allied powers to be parties to this proposed treaty, mainly because it is planned to provide for a settlement of the ownership of all the former German cables in the agreement.

START ACTION TO BREAK MOVIE TRUST

Washington, D. C.—Formal action to break up an alleged "movie trust" was taken Wednesday by the federal trade commission.

The Famous Players Lasky corporation was charged by the commission with being a combination in violation of anti-trust laws.

Violation of the federal trade act against unfair trade practices was also alleged in a formal complaint, which was filed as the result of an extended investigation by the commission. The corporation was given one month in which to make a reply.

Eleven other corporations and individuals were cited as respondents in the action, the charge being that they are part of the combination.

KU KLUX KLAN HANDBILLS COVER MANITOWOC STREETS

By United Press Leased Wire Manitowoc, Wis.—Manitowoc awoke this morning to find handbills generally distributed throughout the city, urging citizens to join the Ku Klux Klan being organized there.

The bills were of mysterious origin and gave no address. Efforts to learn the identity of those responsible for distribution of the bills, failed.

Manitowoc citizens regarded as the most likely leaders of the movement, flatly denied any knowledge of the organization.

NO ANSWER TO PLEA FOR AID TO SAVE FISH

Insanitary Conditions in Fox River Are Unchanged This Morning.

HAWES SCOUTS DANGER

City Executive Does Not Believe Health Is Menaced—Send Another Wire.

Conditions in the Fox river where thousands of fish are dying daily and where their dead bodies and decaying vegetable matter give off an obnoxious odor remained the same Wednesday. No reply has been received from authorities in Washington.

District Attorney Heinemann and Mayor A. J. Hawes sent a telegram to the war department Tuesday asking Secretary of War J. W. Weeks to take action. The telegram read:

"Fox river between Appleton and Menasha filled with dead fish and otherwise so filthy that the health of this city and other Fox river cities is endangered. Stench intolerable. Several hours flushing from Winnebago would relieve. Situation laid before Major Skinner who refuses to act. Immediate relief necessary."

Mayor Hawes is cooperating with the district attorney in his efforts to enlist the services of authorities in Washington. He said that he is not immediately concerned about the possibility of an epidemic since the city is chemically so that all vegetable matter is removed from the water. The present filtration system does not entirely remove the smell from the water and its taste is somewhat flat, especially when it has not been cooled to a lower temperature than when it comes from the mains, but it is pure.

The mayor said that two things besides the flushing of the river would help the situation. The one is a severe electric storm with plenty of rainfall, which would add new water to river and flush the vegetation and dead fish down into Green Bay. The other is a sudden and appreciable drop in the temperature which would send most of the debris to the bottom of the river.

It is the opinion of the mayor that water could be let into the river from the lake without interference with the law. He said that lowering the level of the lake would do no harm. He has been a summer resident on Lake Winnebago for twenty years and has had considerable experience with water levels there in dry and wet seasons.

NIGHT OF CRIME IN MINNEAPOLIS

Two Robberies and Three Shootings Keep Twin City Police Busy.

Minneapolis, Minn.—A bank robbery, oil filling station robbery and three shootings last night established a new record of crime here.

The Chicago Lake State bank was robbed of \$4,600 in two bandits.

Detective Walter Bryant shot and perhaps fatally wounded one bandit, and routed two others, in front of an oil filling station while his wife and baby looked on.

John Kohn was seriously wounded by a shot gun squad when he fired two shots instead of obeying a command to halt. He thought he was being held up he said. The squad was searching for a man who had attacked a woman.

Frank Miller was shot in the leg shortly after midnight by another shot gun squad when he ran instead of obeying a command to halt.

The man shot in the oil filling station gun battle gave his name as William H. Kupfer. Detective Walter Bryant saw three men in an automobile. He recalled that it was the same car used in the oil station holdup earlier in the day. He followed it. It was his night off and he was motoring with his family. When the car stopped he approached and one of the bandits stuck a gun in his stomach. The detective wrested it away and wounded Kupfer twice. The other men escaped.

The bandit pair who robbed the Chicago Lake State bank kept seven persons under cover while they scooped up all the money in sight, then locked them in the vault and escaped. The bank was robbed two years ago of \$8,000.

Cannon Says He Has No Thought Of "Quitting"

Washington, D. C.—"I'm no quitter," declared Uncle Joe Cannon Wednesday in denying reports that he intended to retire from congress at the end of the present term.

The former speaker of the house, who is now in his eighty-eighth year and who has represented the eighteenth Illinois district in congress for 23 terms, coming to congress in 1872, was not disturbed over the report.

He leaned back in his chair and smoked one of his long black cigars while waiting for his secretary to type off a statement.

Easy Living Has Made Bad Men Out Of Us

By United Press Leased Wire Cincinnati, Ohio.—The world is all wrong, James M. Beck, United States collector general, told the American Bar association convention here Wednesday.

He termed jazz music as a "musical crime," modern poetry as "grotesque and brutal," futurist art as "aesthetic bolshevism" and gave the "immoral world" in general a sound spanking. "The modern man," Beck declared, "is intoxicated by his infinite multiplication of human power."

He has become a superman and acquiring from the forces of nature almost unlimited power has minimized the necessity for his own physical exertion or even mental skill. The machine now not only acts for him but does his thinking."

And that's bad, according to Beck, who sums up the humanity's faults in these five "plagues."

"Unprecedented challenge to authority, an equally unprecedented hatred between man and woman, abnormal aversion to work, excessive thirst for pleasure and gross materialism."

BELFAST RIOTS CARRY IRELAND TO WAR BRINK

Break in Truce Expected Momentarily as Soldiers Take Over Belfast.

Dublin.—The killing of Catholics in Belfast and the diplomatic deadlock Wednesday brought Ireland to the verge of a renewal of civil war.

Orders were sent out to all men of the Irish republican army to be ready for instant mobilization. Many men wanted by the British authorities, whose arrest would instantly follow a break in the truce, were slipping away, headed for secret Sinn Fein strongholds in the hills.

Everywhere preparations were quietly but rapidly being made for war, following reports from Belfast of the carnage in the Ulster capital where over sixty casualties have resulted from the internecine warfare.

"An early termination of the truce is threatened," says the official Sinn Fein announcement.

The strictest secrecy was maintained regarding the time of dispatch of the Dail Eirann's reply to the latest note from Lloyd George.

SOLDIERS GUARD CITY

Belfast.—Belfast was under military control tonight.

Despite the truce, the crown forces took control of the city at the request of the authorities.

It was not martial law.

Fighting continued in isolated spots, despite the presence of more armed troops.

The official estimate at 6:30 Wednesday night placed the dead in the last two days fighting at 16, with nearly 100 wounded.

Terrific fighting broke out afresh in the streets Wednesday. Ship yard workers on their way to work were ambushed and cut down by rifle fire in York and Queen streets.

One man was killed and scores of workers were wounded by the fire from ambushes on either side of the car lines.

The military threw an armed cordon around the area where the fighting was most severe but at noon and during the lunch hour for the ship yard men, fighting was resumed.

Rifles and grenades were used by both sides and there were many casualties.

STATE DEFEATED IN 13 LIQUOR CASES

Shokoyan, Wis.—The state prohibition department failed to obtain a single conviction in 13 cases brought in municipal court here following a raid some time ago.

The last two cases were dismissed by Judge Meyer, one following acquittal by a jury and the other because of an error made in the complaint filed by the state against Charles Schwartz.

The complaint against Charles Schwartz was found with liquor in his possession. It was alleged that he was not a licensee and when the state withdrew the complaint and re-arrested him on the charge of unlawfully possessing liquor, the court dismissed the action on the ground that Schwartz had been in jeopardy once before on the same evidence.

What the next move of the state will be toward enforcement of the provisions of the Severeon law, have not been developed here.

HUGHES SAYS TREATY SHUTS LEAGUE DOOR

Administration Leader Resents Loose Interpretation of Peace Pact.

DEPENDS ON LEAGUE ITSELF

Possible for World Association to Eliminate U. S. From Membership.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington—Secretary Hughes is of the opinion that the new treaty with Germany doesn't permit the United States to join the League of Nations except by a treaty to which the senate has given its constitutional consent. He didn't intend the language of the new pact to be interpreted in any other way and had no desire to use phrases which could in any way give rise to what he considers an absurd viewpoint, the joining of the league without the consent of the senate.

But there is a divergence of opinion on this subject. And the interesting thing now is to see whether the allies consider the action of the Harding administration as absolutely final or whether they believe the door is still open for a future administration to take the vacant chair in the council of the league.

It is pointed out by those who differ with Mr. Hughes that the present administration did not feel bound to consult the senate when a representative was sent officially to the supreme council and that if the executive cared to do so he could send an American diplomat to take America's seat in the council of the league. The allies couldn't possibly misunderstand the presence of an American representative at the council of the league for the new treaty specifically says the United States is not bound by any provisions of the covenant or action of the council unless the United States gives its assent.

The department of state is authorized for the view that the words "United States" as used in the new pact with Germany mean the United States as a constitutional fact, which implies of course that the president and secretary of state have certain powers of agreement with other nations which do not require the assent of congress and certain powers which necessitate ratification by the senate. It is there possible for the president and secretary of state to concur in certain courses of action taken by the council of the league without asking senate ratification.

HARVEY WAS RIGHT

Certainly the present administration has no such intention. Ambassador Harvey was right when he predicted that the Harding administration wouldn't have anything to do directly or indirectly with the league, but the significant fact is that if an administration comes into power which is more friendly to the league than the incumbent authorities it may be possible for the new treaty with Germany to be interpreted as permitting an American representative to sit in the council officially or unofficially and represent the president of the United States.

The allies and the other countries of the world must decide the question of the membership of the council is specifically designated to include the United States. The council has the right to increase or diminish its membership but must have the approval of the assembly. Shall the seat of the United be filled by some other nation or shall it always remain vacant as a standing invitation to the American government to send a representative to the council any time it wants to determine whether to give its assent or not to an action by the council. Since the new treaty with Germany indicates that the United States might conceivably want to concur in some things done by the league the allies would be denying America an opportunity to get the facts first hand through an official or unofficial observer if they formally eliminated the name of the United States from charter membership in the council. But it's up to the other nations. So far as the present administration is concerned it shows indifference as to whether the seat is kept vacant or filled by some other country.

RECENT INTERPRETATION

Administration officials are inclined to resent any interpretation being placed upon the various parts of the new German treaty except the one they had in mind when the document was drafted and it was recalled today that the last administration also resented any other interpretation of article ten except the one it claimed to have had in mind at Paris. Nevertheless the opponents of article ten succeeded in defeating the whole treaty because they persuaded a majority of the senate to believe that the mooted article made it possible for the words "United States" to be construed as meaning the executive and not necessarily congress.

SWINDLER PROBE IS TAKEN TO MILWAUKEE

By United Press Leased Wire Chicago, Ill.—Acting District Attorney John V. Cinnin announced Wednesday he will go to Milwaukee tomorrow to continue his investigation of the John French alleged \$50,000,000 swindle. Cinnin will confer with bankers and business men in Milwaukee in connection with the activities of the alleged swindle trust.

Fighting Started In Virginia Mine Fields

WOULD DISBAR FOUR MILWAUKEE LAWYERS

By United Press Leased Wire Milwaukee — Disbarment proceedings have been filed against four Milwaukee attorneys by the state board of law examiners of which W. R. Bagley, Madison, is chairman, it was announced Wednesday.

Coupled with the announcement came the report in legal circles that the state board has under investigation the acts of attorneys living in other cities of the state and disbarment proceedings may be instituted against some of them shortly.

The men whose licenses the state board would revoke are:

J. A. Baer, charged with extortion; Harry M. Sheets, alleged to have kept fines while serving as police judge; J. A. Lappley, accused of forgery and misrepresentation as to his admission to the bar in Indiana, and William E. Burke, alleged to have collected \$6,000 for clients and failed to have made a settlement.

Formal charges against the first three were filed in the circuit court at Racine and of the last one, in the circuit court at Waukesha.

URGES COMMUNITY HELP FOR IDLE MEN

By United Press Leased Wire Milwaukee, Wis.—Gov. John J. Blaine, addressing many thousands gathered at the Wisconsin State Fair Wednesday in observance of Wisconsin day, encouraged communities to take up the unemployment problem and settle it as far as possible by making public improvements now.

"With the coming of winter, the pinch that will be felt by unemployed creates no pleasant outlook" said the governor. "Our business men, farmers and professional men will in a greater or lesser degree be affected. Communities might well undertake to relieve the situation through public and private improvements without such reasonable limits as the situation justifies and thus absorb as many of the unemployed as possible in useful occupations."

The governor, evidently having the attempted organization of the Ku Klux Klan in Wisconsin in mind, condemned "licensees standing to uphold our constitution, but engaged primarily in breaking down the very bulwark of our constitution and the rights guaranteed there under of free speech, a free press and the right of free assembly."

Democrats Lay Plans To Unseat Newberry

Minority Party Seeks Aid of Progressives in Fight Against Michigan Senator—Newberry Is Ready to Quit.

By United Press Leased Wire Washington, D. C.—"Get Newberry" has become for the present the battle cry of the Democratic party.

Sounding that slogan the Democratic organization under orders from Chairman George White, is getting ready for a contest in the senate by which it hopes to:

1—Beat the Republican organization in a way to attract nationwide attention by unseating a Republican senator.

2—Split Republican senatorial ranks. Senator Truman H. Newberry, Michigan millionaire, is the center of the trouble which has centered the attention of the best minds in both party organizations. Newberry's election cost so much money that the Democrats claim he should not stay in the senate.

Furthermore, the Democrats claim, in red hot reports to be submitted to the senate after the recess, the Republican party organization has fought to keep Newberry in the senate in the last congress just because he was necessary to their partisan control of that body.

The Republican rejoinder is that the supreme court knocked out Newberry's conviction on a criminal indictment, and that the majority of a senate investigating committee completely exonerated him.

Newberry is nervous and worried about it all. He'd just as soon as resign and get rid of all the fuss if he could do so without running away under fire.

The whole case hinges on the votes of a dozen Republican progressives. They include Borah, Johnson, Kenyon, Cummins, Lenroot, LaFollette, Norris, Norbeck, Ladd, France, Capper and McNary.

If they split from their party and vote with the 30 Democrats, Newberry will lose his seat. Forty nine votes are necessary to a decision, though Newberry himself naturally cannot vote.

DROUTH AND WORMS WILL CAUSE "COTTON FAMINE"

By United Press Leased Wire New York.—A veritable cotton "famine" was forecast Wednesday by Theodore H. Price.

This, he declared, would result from the shortage of the present American crop, together with exhaustion of the "carry over" through reopening of the textile mills.

Added to the natural shortage due to a voluntary acreage reduction of 25 to 30 per cent the havoc created by drouth and the boll weevil is believed to have brought about a situation which will result in only slightly more than half of a normal crop.

TWO GREEN BAY GIRLS SENT TO WORKHOUSE

By United Press Leased Wire Milwaukee, Wis.—Mrs. Helen D. Brauel Mason, 22, Green Bay, and said to be the daughter of a minister there, and Alma Vanderhush, 21, Green Bay, were sentenced to 90 days in the house of correction here today, charged with stealing a purse containing \$20 from Mrs. Dorothy Shapiro, of Chicago, at the Astor hotel. The two women were employed as maids at the hotel. Both had been divorced, they told the court.

ALL GERMANY IS TREMBLING WITH FEAR OF RIOTING

Murder of Erzberger Has Led to Serious Disturbances. Wirth Threatened.

By United Press Leased Wire Berlin—"Bloody Wednesday" dawned with all Berlin on edge with anxious speculation as to whether fresh bloodshed would result from the excited feelings of the hundred thousand workers gathered here to participate in demonstrations.

The morning passed peacefully with "safety police" out in great numbers refusing even to permit verbal arguments in the ranks of the marching workers.

Chancellor Wirth was heavily guarded Wednesday, following repeated threats that he would be assassinated before nightfall.

Nearly a quarter of a million workers came to Berlin for demonstrations Wednesday. They were to converge upon a tremendous mass meeting at 4:30 and it was then that trouble was most feared.

The murder of Erzberger and the recent growth of reactionism has aroused many of the workers to threats of reprisals. Socialist leaders appointed deputies in the ranks which marched this morning to prevent clashes and arguments enroute.

Sinister threats against the members of the government, especially the chancellor, have led to unusual precautions being taken Wednesday.

The suppression of the Deutsche Zeitung, a pan-German organ, and other reactionary newspapers, under the decree issued by Chancellor Wirth forbidding agitation against the government, has been received with bitter outcries of protest from monarchist circles. Other papers have obeyed orders, however.

SLAYER ATTACKS CAUSE OF TROUBLE

Los Angeles, Calif.—Erie Mullicane, young pretty mother who was freed of charges of killing her fatherless baby, Wednesday bitterly attacked W. Elmer McComb, Lebanon, Mo., who she charges deserted her after promises of marriage.

Erie bared her life in a sworn statement made public to defend the name of Mrs. A. C. Kaufman, wealthy woman who came to her aid when she stood accused of murdering the baby. McComb attacked Mrs. Kaufman, as a "publicity seeker."

"Mr. McComb abandoned me among strangers. In such physical condition that I could not work for the support of myself or my baby" she said.

"I relied upon his promises of marriage in the beginning. I have confessed my own sin. I tried to begin to shield him."

"Before he learned the baby was to arrive, we took trips to various parts of the country. At that time I considered him my husband. I have been the victim of his false promises."

Deputy Sheriff Is Killed in Gun Battle in West Virginia Hills.

TROOPS ARE IN READINESS

President Harding Prepares to Declare Martial Law in Mine War Area.

Logan, W. Va.—John Gore, a deputy sheriff, was killed in the battle at Blair this morning. Miners attacked from the town of Blair, charged up the mountain, but are reported to have been repulsed by Logan first line of defense guards. Colonel William E. Eubank, in command of state forces, appealed to the governor for reinforcements.

Miners attacked county forces at dawn near Ethel. Sheriff Chafin declared, after reports from scouts were received Wednesday.

The miners were driven back to Blair. Chafin's forces now total 1,000 men equipped with rifles and machine guns. They expected a renewed attempt to cross the mountains.

DIVERSIFIED CROP OF WISCONSIN IS HELP TO FARMERS

Badgers Are Not Dependent on
One Crop—Conditions Good
in This State.

Wisconsin farmers are better off
this year than farmers in any other
state of the central section.

This is shown by statistics presented
at the recent annual convention of
the Wisconsin Bankers' association
and which are made public by John
J. Sherman, president of the Citizens
National bank.

The value of Wisconsin crops in
1921 will be \$72,000,000 less than in
1920 according to estimates but the
value of crops in neighboring states
will show a much greater decrease,
according to tentative figures.
Decreases in crop values in
various states is estimated as follows:
Wisconsin, \$72,000,000 or 18 per cent;
North Dakota, \$97,000,000 or 33 per
cent; Ohio, \$173,000,000 or 35 per cent;
Indiana, \$155,000,000 or 38 per cent;
Missouri, \$197,000,000 or 38 per cent;
Minnesota, \$324,000,000 or 42 per cent;
Illinois, \$324,000,000 or 42 per cent;
Iowa, \$324,000,000 or 42 per cent;
South Dakota, \$159,000,000 or 46 per
cent.

Wisconsin's high rating is attrib-
uted to the fact that it has a greater
diversification of crops than any other
state in this section. A placard dis-
played at the convention read: "David
Harum, the yankee horse trader said:
'Put all your eggs in one basket—then
watch that basket.' The state that
follows this rule in its farming meth-
ods is staking its prosperity on the
gamble of a single crop."

In order to impress the bankers of
the state with the agricultural statis-
tics for this year the figures were
printed in large letters on a pyramid.
The foundation stone of the pyramid
was: Milk, \$234,326. The upper sec-
tions of the pyramid were labeled in

MORE EQUIPMENT FOR PHYSICS DEPT.

Physics Laboratory at Law-
rence to Be One of Best
in United States.

Extensive plans for the enlargement
and improvement of the physics de-
partment of Lawrence college are be-
ing made by Prof. E. H. Warner, head
of the department. The plans call for
making and purchasing a large
amount of laboratory apparatus and
equipment. The improvements will
undoubtedly be completed within the
next four years. It then will rank
with the best physics departments of
the large institutions of the country.

The recent purchase of a large
amount of laboratory apparatus will
enable the whole class to work on
the same experiments at once rather
than to have the students work in ro-
tation, and will make the laboratory
work in the general courses much
more efficient.

A course in electrical measurement
is to be offered for the first time this
fall. The necessary apparatus has
been secured.

A new antennae for the wireless is
to be erected before college opens, for
the use of the class in radio com-
munication. This new apparatus is
expected to add greatly to the inter-
est in the course. Messages have been
received from Washington, D. C., New
Jersey and from ships on the Atlan-
tic ocean with the old apparatus.

EVANGELISTS HERE TO CONDUCT STREET MEETING

Traveling evangelists spoke to 35
members of the Christian Assembly at
a cottage meeting Tuesday night, at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel
Schopf, 165 Morrison st. About an
equal number of spectators gathered
outside the house. The evangelists
travel about the country in a roomy
"gospel car" on which verses from the
Bible are painted.

In the party are A. E. Velle and son.

Ripe Tomatoes at \$1.50 per bushel. Jelly Crabapples, Hub-
bard Squash, Home Grown Canteloupes, Fresh Spinach. All
sizes of Cucumber Pickles.

W. C. FISH
"The Busy Little Store"
West College Ave. Phone 1188

the following order: hay, \$103,788,000;
corn \$65,972,000; oats, \$52,300,000; po-
tatoes, \$28,555,020; tobacco, \$15,247,
000; rye, \$16,077,000; wheat, \$7,930,000;
apples, \$6,205,000; field and canning
peas, \$5,633,000; clover seed, \$3,500,000;
sugar beets, \$2,354,000; vegetables,
\$2,381,000; cherries, \$642,000; currants,
\$345,000; hemp, \$501,000; other crops
\$3,357,000.

The placard read: "Diversification
is Wisconsin's insurance policy that
has averted trouble since the wheat
era of the eighties. As a banker where
would you rather loan your money?"

THE STAGE

"Listen to Me."

Something unusual was offered the-
ater goers in Charles George's latest
stage success "Listen to Me," which
was presented Tuesday evening at Ap-
pleton theatre by the LeCompte and
Fletcher company under the personal
direction of the author. The book,
lyrics and music were written by Mr.
George. Every detail of the produc-
tion was perfect. Even to the lighting
in both acts, in which Rosa Robertson
took the leading role, the staging was
a tribute to Mr. George's wizardry. Mr.
Robert's performance is excellent in
the role of J. Lucifer Devil, and he
was ably assisted by Maude Baxter,
the extremely personable. Barbara
Bronell and Leslie Jones. There were
a great many songs in "Listen to Me,"
and much dancing. The scenic set-
tings were good. Billy Moore and Billy
Murphy kept the audience in an up-
per roar with their lines.

SCOUTS PLANNING FOR WINTER'S ACTIVITIES

Troop 6, Boy Scouts, met in Colum-
bia hall Tuesday evening to make
plans for the coming winter. The mem-
bers plan to all rank as first-class
scouts by Christmas and between now
and the holidays will have monthly
place in the annual rally last spring
and will begin work at once, in an at-
tempt to win first place next spring.

INSTRUCTOR OF FRENCH AT SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Mrs. William F. Raney of this city,
whose husband is associate professor
of French at Lawrence college, has
been secured as instructor in French
for the conservatory of music. The
courses in French which are offered
at the conservatory are especially
adapted for students who are major-
ing in music.

Marion Ramsey Waterman, instruct-
or in voice who has had a two year
leave of absence, will resume her
studio work.

Double Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Schmidt re-
turned home Monday from Gillett,
where they attended the double funeral
of Matt Finnigan and son Francis,
who were killed by a train near
Pulaski last Thursday. The funeral
was held Saturday morning and every
score and business place in the village
was closed during the services. The
deceaseds had many acquaintances
in Appleton where they had frequent-
ly visited.

Hunt Asylum Inmate.

Appleton police have been notified of
the escape of Frank Offeck from the
Northern hospital at Winnebago on
Tuesday. The insane man is 40 years
old, tall, and of medium complexion.
When he left the hospital he wore a
blue shirt, overalls and gray hat.

Autos Collide.

A delivery truck driven by Chris
Horton collided with an automobile
driven by George Young of Lake-
wood, Wis., at Ononda and Washing-
ton sts., Tuesday afternoon. The right
running board of the truck, which is
owned by the Geenen Dry Goods com-
pany, was bent. A front tire on Mr.
Young's machine was blown out and
the left front fender bent.

"Short Order" Diners Are Partial To Ham And Eggs

What is the favorite short order of
the Appleton restaurant bound? What
does he crave at the "zero" hour in
the morning when breakfast has re-
ceded to the dim past and lunch is
in the far distant and unfathomable
future?

Does the aroma of steaming coffee
mingling with the pleasant familiar
smoky odor of the combination of
fried ham and eggs, have the charm
for the modern Romeo that it had for
the out-of-doors pioneer?

Ham and eggs is as popular a com-
bination as ever with a great many
men who frequent the College Inn,
and women frequently ask for half an
order of the dish. Sandwiches, potato
salad with cold meats and pie are fa-
vorites.

Most of the calls for short orders
come either in the middle of the fore-
noon or in the middle of the after-
noon. The majority of the customers
take club breakfasts and table d'hôte
dinners. The fair sex call more fre-
quently for short orders than their
husbands.

One of the most popular short or-
ders at the Baltimore lunch room, is
the beef or pork pie with coffee for
men. Ladies frequently ask for po-
tato salad with tea or milk or pie a la
mode. Roast beef sandwiches, roast

pork sandwiches and Denver sand-
wiches are favorites at noon. The
most popular breakfast orders are
oatmeal and buttered toast with cof-
fee. Creamed potatoes with frank-
furters is a great favorite with men.
Women apparently like sandwiches
and pie for the evening meal. Puddings
of all kinds are in demand during the
entire evening.

Eggs in their various forms are the
most popular short orders at the Y.
M. C. A. cafeteria, according to Miss

WANTED
20 Salesmen, previous ex-
perience not essential, al-
though preferred. Write
L. T., Post-Crescent, giving
your phone number.

Dorothy Balle Schneider. Bacon and
eggs or ham and eggs is a prime fa-
vorite breakfast order for men with
oatmeal and wheat cakes with syrup
also very good. Women prefer
poached eggs on toast or fried eggs
with buttered toast. Very few short
orders are received at noon, practical-
ly all of the customers ordering regu-
lar dinners. More women give short
order than men it was learned.

250 ENROLED IN TRADE SCHOOL

Nearly Twice as Many Girls as
Boys Will Attend Voca-
tional School.

Total enrolment in the trade school
to date is 250, 152 of whom are girls
and 98 are boys. There are 104 stu-
dents enrolled under 16 years of age
who must attend school half time.
Only 33 are boys while 71 are girls.
Sixty-five boys and eighty-one girls
have enrolled to attend eight hours a
week.

Parents do not seem to understand
the new half time law. W. S. Ford,
director, said Wednesday. At least 20
parents called and tried to arrange to
have their boys or girls attend school
one day a week instead of half time.
All children under 16 years of age
must go to school every other week
no matter what sort of job they have.
Employers seem quite willing to hire
two boys so that when one is working
the other is attending school.

See our window display of Jap
Crepe. Special a yd. 39c.
GEENEN'S adv

An eight-months subscription to the
Delineator for \$1. Pattern Department,
Petitbone's. adv.

NOW PLAYING MAJESTIC THEATRE

William DeMille's Production of

"The Prince Chap"

with

THOMAS MEIGHAN

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

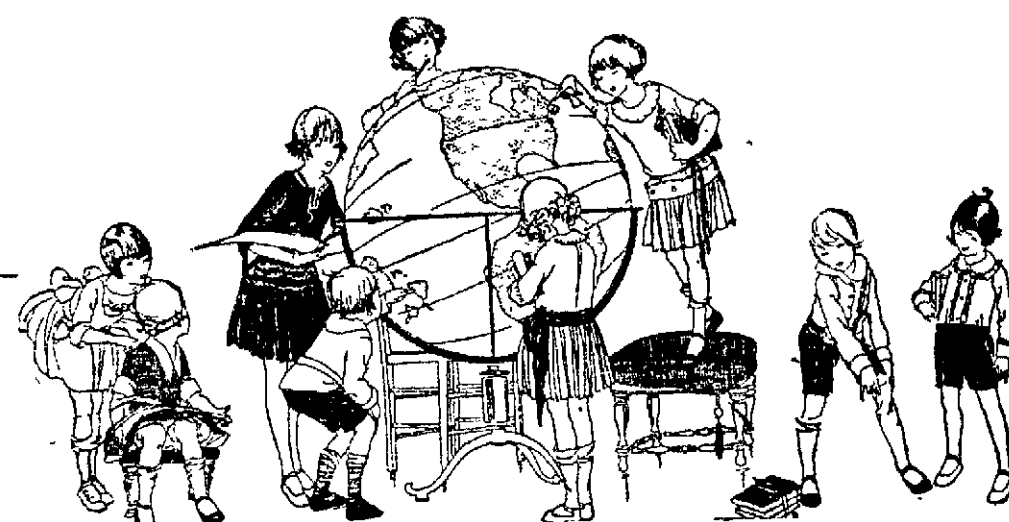
A Fairy Story of REAL Folks, REAL Love, REAL Laughter, REAL Tears Come True

A photoplay entertainment deluxe of glowing
charm. One of the big treats of the season.

Cast Includes
LILA LEE
KATHLEEN WILLIAMS
CASSON FERGUSON
THEODORE KOSLOFF

SPECIAL MUSICAL
PROGRAMME
OF
SELECT NUMBERS

10c and 25c Matinee 2 and 3:30—Evening Shows 7 and 8:30 10c and 25c



SPECIAL SHOWING Thursday, Friday and Saturday Children's School Hose OF SUPERIOR QUALITY

Our Hosiery Section stands at the top among our many successful
departments and one of the main reasons is our strict adherence to
QUALITY and REASONABLE prices. Try "Geenen" Hosiery and
note the difference.

You can buy the stockings for the entire family in this section—
Men's Hose, Women's Hose and Children's Stockings.

Phoenix Hosiery for Children, in
mercized lisle with fancy ribbed and
drop stitch. Colors are cordovan,
black and white. Extra quality, sizes
6 to 9½. Priced at pair 65c and 85c.

"Triple Knee" Boys' Hose, the fa-
mous Black Cat Leatherhose. This
stocking is made for Real American
Boys. It is knit to withstand extra-
ordinary hard wear. Just the stock-
ing you want for your boy. Fast black
only, heavy ribbed. Sizes 6 to 11.
Price per pair 50c. (Try one pair and
judge for yourself.)

Fine Ribbed Hose in fast black and
cordovan brown. Extra good quality.
Sizes 6 to 9½. Special at pair 25c.

Mercized Lisle Hose, elastic
ribbed, extra fine quality. Black and
white. Sizes 6 to 9½. Priced at
pair 59c.

Ironclad Hose for Boys and Girls,
in heavy and medium ribbed. Colors
are black, cordovan and white. Sizes
6 to 10½. Priced at pair 35c and
45c.

Children's Half Hose and Sox in
fancy stripes, plaid cuffs and solid
colors. Sizes 2½ to 9½. Mercized
lisle. Priced at pair 25c, 39c, 50c
and 69c.

GEENEN'S

QUALITY DRY GOODS

TONIGHT APPLETON THEATRE TONIGHT

ANOTHER MUSICAL COMEDY TREAT TO OUR
PATRONS AT POPULAR PRICES

BILLY PURL'S Girle Show

With Vaudeville Specialties

The New York Success

"FRIVOLITY"

Will Be Played By the Company

Children 15c

Adults 40c

APPLETON THEATRE 8

One Night Only

Thursday, SEPT. 8

Box Office Seat Sale Opens at Belling Drug Store Saturday A. M.

The Vanderbilt Producing Company Presents
THE SMART MUSICAL COMEDY
*As seen for 2 Years continuously at the same Theatre
in New York City.*

How to Secure Tickets By Mail Now

Address letters, make checks and money orders pay-
able to Henry J. Gribler, Mgr. Appleton Theatre, in-
clude self-addressed, stamped envelope to help insure
safe return. Add 10 Per Cent War Tax to Price Tick-
et Desired.

PRICES

Entire Lower Floor \$2.50; Balcony, First 3 Rows
\$2.50; Balcony, Next 3 Rows \$2.00; Balcony Last 3
Rows \$1.50; Gallery \$1.00.



IRENE

An Unparalleled
Triumph extending
from New York
to LONDON—
Australia and
the Orient.

Book by
James Montgomery
Music by
Harry Tierney
Lyrics by
Jos. McCarthy
Staged by
Edmund Royce.

GREATEST SUCCESS

EVER SCORED—

ANYWHERE—ANYTIME—ANYPLACE
IN THE HISTORY OF THE WORLD

Remember Mail Orders Filled and Returned Immediately

ELITE Today And Tomorrow

JACKIE COOGAN

The Famous Kid, in the Happy Rollicking

"PECK'S BAD BOY"

A First National Attraction

ALOIS GRIESHABER, Organist

ADMISSION: Afternoon, Children 15c; Adults 25c

EVENING: All Seats 25c, war tax included

Send the children in the afternoon, as there will be no
children tickets sold in the evening.

OFFER ADVANCED WORK IN ZOOLOGY AT COLLEGE HERE

Much Research Work Is Required of Students in Dr. Mullenix's Classes.

Dr. R. C. Mullenix, head of the department of zoology at Lawrence college, has announced the courses in his department which will be given this year. The usual fundamental courses are to be offered in the principles of animal biology, vertebrate zoology and human physiology. In addition to these basic courses opportunity for advanced work of a more technical nature will be open to students who have had sufficient training to fit them for the work.

The course in genetics for the first semester, and social biology for the second semester, has attracted many students in recent years and will be given this coming year. During the first semester examination is made of the various theories of species formation, the laws of variation and heredity, the influence of the environment and other considerations essential to an understanding of the views that are and have been held as to the processes by which the living world has come to its present state of organization.

In the second semester attention is given to the biological foundation of social progress, the attempt being to discover the bearing of biological principles upon problems of human society. Among the many topics considered are the following: Heredity and freedom; crime and responsibility; the mechanistic conception of life; modern races of man; immigration; hybridization of races; tendencies in human development; the biological significance of war; the possibilities and limitations of the eugenics movement; conditions of continuous human progress and enduring civilization.

The method employed in this course is a combination of reports by students, lectures by the professor in charge and discussions. A large amount of library work is required in connection with the course, references being made to works by Herbert, Jordan, Castle, Guyer, Popenoe, Johnson, Conklin and others.

RENEWS LEASE FOR LITTLE CHUTE POWER

Flour Mill at Neighbor Village Has Had Many Vicissitudes.

The 60-year lease of the water power of the flour mill at Little Chute which for the last few years has been owned by Arnold Hietpas expires Saturday, Sept. 3, but there will be no transfer of property at that time as Mr. Hietpas has made arrangements for taking out a new lease for 25 years. The mill has turned out feed exclusively of late and will continue to do so.

The lease about to expire was taken out in 1861 by John Versteegen, who built the flour mill, the exterior appearance of which is about the same now as when completed. In order to induce manufacturers to locate on the water power in the early days Mr. Versteegen was given the use of the water power, 100-horsepower, for the nominal sum of \$1 per year. The terms of the new lease have not been made public.

The mill was originally equipped with the stone process and manufactured flour used by the early settlers for a radius of twenty miles. Later the roller process was used.

After operating the mill for a long term of years Mr. Versteegen disposed of it to his son Arnold who in turn sold it to his son Herman. Herman a few years later disposed of it to J. M. Peeters, who recently purchased an interest in the Western Elevator of Appleton, and after operating it for a time Mr. Peeters sold it to the American Society of Equity. The Equity failed to make a success of it and in the bankruptcy proceeding that followed it was purchased by its present owner.



A Serviceable Boys' Shoe

Neat appearing, good uppers, tough green sole leather, sewed and nailed.

2 1/2 to 6 \$2.50
Up to size 2 \$2.25

WOLF'S
SHOE STORE

Speeders Are As Adept At Making Excuses As They Are At Driving

Officer Ratzman Gets Many a Laugh Out of Flimsy Attempts of Speed Violators to Dodge Penalty for "Giving Her Gas."

"And straightway they began to make excuses."

This cryptical sentence applies to most motorists who are unfortunate enough to be caught exceeding the speed limit in the city of Appleton, according to Officer Edward Ratzmann.

The instant he halts them in their mad haste, they begin to pour in his ear all sorts of excuses. Very often they do not stop to think how ridiculous their excuses sound to the methodical enforcer of the law. The main idea seems to be to make excuses no matter how flimsy. The doctrine of many speeders, Officer Ratzmann believes, is that a poor excuse is better than none.

Officer Ratzmann divides speeders

IRENE ALBRECHT
PIANO TEACHER
770 Commercial St.
Phone 1675M

into two classes. There's the honest, conscientious person who is not afraid to admit that he's wrong. Unhappily for the officer, there are comparatively few speeders who fit into this class. The other variety are those persons who believe in "passing the buck." They are the excuse makers and very often their excuse-making leads them to prevaricate.

Blames it on Engine

The bug-passer usually blames the carburetor or the motor or the speedometer for getting him in bad with the motorcycle cop. "Oh, I was just adjusting the carburetor," he'll say when the officer stops him. Or, "I just had the carbon taken out of my engine and I was speeding a little to see what she'd do. You won't arrest me for just this once, will you officer?"

"Well wasn't that confounded speedometer of mine registering right?" exclaims another of this type. "Why, according to it I was only doing 18. And you say I was doing 36. Officer? Well that speedometer's a joke. Can't we forget the matter this time?" Lack of a speedometer is frequently seized upon as an alibi. "You can't arrest me. I have no speedometer," blusters the irate speeder. "I can't tell how fast I'm going." "Oh, that's all right," the officer explains soothingly. "I have a perfectly reliable speedometer and it showed you were doing 33."

The person who wants to argue is a type frequently met by the speed officer. But a curt "Tell it to the judge" generally quiets him.

Sometimes an appointment, catching a train and innumerable other excuses are among those frequently quoted by the apprehended and apprehensive speeder who pictures himself parting with \$23.20 in municipal court the next day. In a very few cases, these excuses or rather reasons may be accepted as legitimate if they are genuine.

Racing With Stork

An instance of an extremely legitimate excuse for speeding is told by Officer Ratzmann. This occurred early one morning in June. The hour was shortly after midnight. The officer had trailed a speeding machine for some distance through the city and finally overtook and halted it. "The stork is just coming to our house," said the driver excitedly, "and I was hurrying for a doctor." The

Sure Relief



BELL'S
FOR INDIGESTION

TAKE A TIP FROM TORCHY
OUR BUSY SEASON IS AT HAND!



September brings us lots of work—
Never do we our duty shirk.

WE never neglect our work. Tell us what your plumbing problems are and we will promptly attend to them. Our experience qualifies us to give you just the attention that you are looking for. Our business reputation for fairness assures you of a plumb-on-the-level deal.

PLUMBING
KLEIN & SHIMMER
PHONE 2890
1015 COLLEGE AVE.

COMPLETE RECORD OF ASSESSMENTS

Appleton taxpayers will be able to learn with very little trouble how the assessment on their property was determined when A. C. Rule, assessor, completes a card index system which he has started. More than 10,000 cards are to be filed out and the work will require about 18 months.

The card will show the ward, plat, block, lot owner and street of each piece of property, date of assessment, size of lot, value, amount involved in last transfer, size of house, cost per square foot, cost per year, depreciation, rent, true value, assessment of

house, assessment of lot and total. Whenever there is a change to record in any piece of property all that has to be done is to note it under its proper subdivision.

MANITOWOC OFFICIALS HERE FOR INFORMATION

A delegation of city officials of Manitowoc consisting of E. C. Teitgen, attorney, F. L. Alter, engineer, and aldermen G. H. Thompson, Otto Vogel and Frank Druman called on Mayor J. A. Hawes at the city hall Tuesday afternoon. They were on their way home from Fond du Lac and Oshkosh and were getting information as to what other cities were doing with reference to comfort stations bath houses and the disposal of garbage.

"NOW-A-DAYS" says the Good Judge



A man can get a heap more satisfaction from a small chew of this class of tobacco, than he ever could get from a big chew of the old kind.

He finds it costs less, too. The good tobacco taste lasts so much longer he doesn't need to have a fresh chew nearly as often.

Any man who uses the Real Tobacco Chew will tell you that.

Put up in two styles

W-B CUT is a long fine-cut tobacco

RIGHT CUT is a short-cut tobacco

Wayman-Bruce Company, 1107 Broadway, New York City



©Society Brand



The Ideals behind Good Clothes

The policy and ideals of the makers of Society Brand Clothes have always been to make the finest quality of clothing. This achievement has been nationally recognized

Fall Hats \$40 \$45 \$50

You'll like the new Fall Hats—with their curling, narrow brims, lower crowns and wider bands.

Jos. E. Ward Hats from England \$5

Borsalino Hats from Italy \$8 to \$10

Peschel Hats from Czecho Slovakia \$10

Other Fine Makes
\$4 \$6 \$7.50

The most cheerful news about Fall Clothes is the fact that the prices are lower than they've been in years — with quality higher than ever.

Other Good Suits at
\$25 \$30 \$35 \$40
Some Suits With Two Pants

GOOD CLOTHES — NOTHING ELSE
Hughes Clothing Co.
808 College Ave. Appleton, Wis.



FASHIONS IN FURS AT VALUE- GIVING PRICES BUY DIRECT FROM THE MAKER

WE have the largest and finest line of Fur Coats, Capes and Scarfs, at surprisingly low prices for fine furs.

The skins used are the best money can buy, and the workmanship will speak for itself.

A visit to our store will convince you. Select your Coat or Cape NOW! We will hold until you want it.

REPAIRING REMODELING

A. CARSTENSEN

Appleton's Exclusive Fur Shop

582 Morrison Street

Phone 979

CHANDLER SIX

NOW

\$1785

Down to the 1913 Price

August 1913
\$1785

August 1921
\$1785

What the Chandler Motor Means to You

It means much to you. It is the exclusive Chandler motor, found under the hood of no other car. It was designed by Chandler engineers eight years ago, and has been developed and refined by the same engineers through all these years.

Thousands of owners named it "the Marvelous Motor." And it is distinctly that. The Chandler motor is alive with power. It furnishes all the speed that any right-minded driver could ever want to use. It readily climbs in high any steep hill or long mountain ascent that any car can climb. It pulls, easily and smoothly, through deep sand or mud.

You can throttle it down to three miles an hour in congested traffic and step away like a flash from less lively cars. Its flexibility is not surpassed.

The Chandler motor never overheats, no matter how hot the day, how hard the pull or how fast the speed.

Before You Buy Any Other Car, See the Chandler

Seven-Passenger Touring Car, \$1785 Four-Passenger Roadster, \$1788
Two-Passenger Roadster, \$1785 Four-Passenger Dispatch Car, \$1865
Seven-Passenger Sedan, \$2885 Four-Passenger Coupe, \$2785 Limousine, \$3388
(Prices f. o. b. Cleveland, Ohio)

Card Tires Standard Equipment

KIMBERLY AUTO CO.
KIMBERLY, WISCONSIN

THE CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, CLEVELAND, O.

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 38, No. 84.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

JOHN K. KLINE, President
A. B. TURNBULL, Secretary-Treasurer
H. L. DAVIS, Business Manager

ENTRANCE AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
This Appleton Post-Crescent is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month \$5.00, three months \$15.00, six months \$25.00, one year \$50.00 in advance.FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
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CHAPMAN, BURNS & SMITH, INC., NEW YORK, BOSTON.Audit Bureau of Circulation.
Circulation Guaranteed.

DIPLOMACY OF THE IRISH REPUBLIC

That the republican government of Ireland is an organized government, intelligent and conservative, cannot be disputed, now that it has successfully acquitted itself with judgment, discretion and moderation in its negotiations with the imperial council and the British government. Dealing with Premier Lloyd George, whom the English press characterize as mercurial in temperament and method, and whose unequalled political finesse and artifice have ruffled the designs of the ablest statesmen, De Valera has managed his affairs to the satisfaction of his countrymen and the admiration of the world at large. And Dail Eireann, the Irish parliament, has comported itself as well as the British cabinet or parliament.

The republican government fulfilled with strict fidelity the agreements which were entered into in the truce. The sessions of Dail Eireann were conducted in an orderly and businesslike manner, and its decisions were held in close confidence until they were transmitted to London with punctilious observance of diplomatic form and courtesy. The representatives of the Irish people have won universal respect. The organized government which undertook to reach an understanding with Great Britain has demonstrated the fitness of its citizenship for independence.

The centuries-old contention between England and Ireland probably will be terminated. Public opinion in England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, the British dominions and the United States will insist on a settlement, and on such a settlement as will be fair to all interested. There may be another diplomatic uproar, but while it may delay it cannot prevent arrival at a basis of permanent accord. The welfare of the English and Irish isles is a mutuality. And this welfare will be promoted to better result by understanding, sympathy and cooperation than by discord. The people of these spots in the ocean should be more than allies, they should be brothers; and amity will unite them as such.

ERZBERGER WAS GERMAN LEADER OF MODERN TYPE

Following two days after the monarchical demonstration in Berlin, the assassination of Matthias Erzberger in the Black Forest, near Offenberg, Baden, looks like a deed of revenge, like vindictive punishment by rabid supporters of imperialism for public advocacy of parliamentary reform and modern political ideas. Erzberger appeared to be the first of the German leaders to foresee, while the war was still in progress, that Germany would have to modify its bureaucratic governmental system, in which the general staff was supreme, renounce the absurd policy of aggression which had provoked the whole world to fight his country as a foe to all humanity, and accommodate itself to modern opinions.

Everything that Erzberger said or did could not be approved by Americans, and in fact, some of his statements seemed to be designed to placate the imperialists and temper his recommendations for liberal reform, and they were discordant with his principal and obvious efforts for radical readjustment within the empire. A few of his utterances, which plainly were bids for such support as he might gain from militarists, were shocking to the progressives of other nations.

Of Erzberger it will be recorded in history to his great honor that in July, 1917, more than a year prior to the armistice, he submitted a resolution in the reichstag for parliamentary reform and peace without annexations. He was accused of high treason, and subsequently it was charged that his action had broken the morale of the German troops. He urged abolition of the U-boat barbarities, and some time before the close of the war wrote a book in which he suggested a league of nations. His part as a member of the armistice delegation, in conducting negotiations with Marshal Foch, was along the same line.

Several attempts were made to assassinate him.

At the beginning of the war Erzberger was in full harmony with the imperial and military masters. A year or more before the war's termination he seemed to have become horrified with the brutalities of autocratic militarism and to have arrived at the firm conviction that the salvation of Germany lay in fundamental change in policy and a democratization of the government. Erzberger was killed, in all probability, because he sought to return to public life and leadership. His great influence was dreaded. Republican Germany needs men of the Erzberger type, and his death is the loss of a tremendous force for liberalism. Yet his assassination may prove to be a martyrdom, which will strengthen the cause of republicanism with the people.

RECESS SHOULD STEADY CONGRESS

In its anxiety to produce political effects, congress in this past session, tried to ingratiate itself with the people by granting to the organized interests many of the favors which they besought. This statement reads like a paradox, but the majority of the voters understood it in its simplicity of analysis, because, not hearing from the people, with whom it had lost contact, it was impressed with the daring and resolve of the organizations which demanded specific legislation.

Senators and representatives should go home during the recess and mingle with bankers, business men, farmers, mechanics and workmen, and find out for themselves exactly what public opinion is, how the people feel and what the nation wants. They will ascertain, possibly to their surprise, that the masses never cared less than they do now for parties or politics, and never more than at present for the restoration of normal conditions and for cooperative action for the common weal.

Business and employment, prosperity and conservatism, are uppermost in the minds of the people, rich and poor. The public is not concerned as to whether the tariff is a partisan issue, or whether legislation on this subject would aid either the Republicans or Democrats. The public momentarily attaches no importance to any political glory which might emanate from shrewd revenue legislation. Unpartisan, practical and more watchful than for many years, all divisions of citizenship are thinking seriously of the return to normalcy, and they look to congress for the loyal patriotism rather than the crafty partisanship of peace.

Organized interests, alarmed over reverses and seeking relief, appealed to congress and congress, unsettled and doubtful, acceded to their requests. Partisan leaders, also unfamiliar with public opinion and the real needs of business, desperately injected politics into affairs of state. During the war we had developed a federal paternalism, and we still look to the government for help, though, in fact, what we need is abandonment of paternalism and resumption of the policy which will enable us to carry on our business and work in our old, independent way.

Congress has only been like the nation, unsteady, uncertain. The war, prosperity and the reaction propagated a situation chaotic in every respect. Congress and the people knew that the country desired stability and commercial activity, but neither understood how to realize them. If senators and congressmen will study the voters and prevailing conditions during the recess, they will be able to steady the government, and the evidence of normal procedure in Washington will steady the nation.

TODAY'S POEM

By Berton Braloy

THE ARMY OF TOMORROW.

From fields of play where life was gay,
From stream and swimming pool,
Down every street with stambling feet
The children troop to school;
They do not march with chests that arch,
Nor with a martial stride,
But glum and blue they shuffle through
The school doors swinging wide
No sound there comes of fife and drums
To give these marchers pep,
This sagedyed throng just slumps along
With slow, unwilling step;
This troop delays in various ways
And loiters on the pave,
Yet, though it dreads the tasks ahead,
This army's soul is brave.
For it shall dare invade the lair
Of grim Arithmetic;
It shall not flee from History
Though dates and names come thick,
It shall withstand dull Grammar, and
Be wholly unafraid
When spelling seems the worst of schemes
That man has ever made.
Aye, down the street with dragging feet
The children march once more,
An army vast that ambles past,
Seeking the school-house door;
And all that we have hoped for most,
Our dreams and visions sweet,
Are marching with that childish host
That straggles down the street!

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual case cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

MALTREATMENT OF EARLY TUBERCULOSIS.

There are 2,000,000 persons in the United States who have tuberculosis and know it. There are perhaps 10,000,000 who have tuberculosis and do not know it. In the very early stage, called the incipient stage, it is often impossible for an expert in diagnosis to determine positively whether the patient has active tuberculosis, for the disease is at first insidious, the impairment of health slight, and the symptoms and physical signs so mild that the very best physicians can say is "the condition is suspicious." Time and repeated observations alone will settle the diagnosis. Meanwhile, what is the patient going to do? Just drift along without any treatment until he feels satisfied that he has the "con"? That is too frequently the course he pursues, and while he drifts the disease progresses to a stage which may be difficult or impossible to arrest.

There is no good reason why every general hospital should not admit and care for tuberculous patients. For the managers of such a hospital to exclude these patients on the ground of communicability of the disease is unwarranted by the facts and amounts to cruelty in effect; since it often makes impossible the training which the tuberculous patient needs to teach him how to get well at home. Hospitals that do exclude the tuberculous officially, thanks to the misuse of lay managers, nevertheless admit and care for many tuberculous patients of the medical staff.

Every general hospital which pretends to serve the community should provide ward, roof, porch and open air space for tuberculous patients. Such provisions afford people in moderate circumstances the opportunity of receiving the sort of training which enables them to become safe members of a family and to chase the cure in their own homes, if they do not go to resorts for treatment. A great many "suspicious" cases would be drawn to such a hospital because there would be no stigma attached to admission to a general hospital, and unfortunately the "great white plague" howlers of the earlier days of the anti-tuberculous campaign succeeded in stigmatizing tuberculosis hospitals in the lay mind.

Only about one-eighth of the general hospitals in the country are progressive and liberal enough, in management, to have opened their doors to tuberculous patients up to the present time. Upon the mismanagement of the other seven-eighths of the hospitals the blame must be placed for a great part of the unwise procrastination and neglect of treatment in the earliest stage of the disease that means failure in so many, many cases of this most curable of all serious diseases.

Hospital managers, prejudiced by ignorance and therefore uncharitable toward a large proportion of all invalids, might well ask themselves whether they are faithful to their stewardship in contributing so heavily to the maltreatment of tuberculosis.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

eyebrow Plucking.

Please tell me if eyebrow plucking strains the eyes in any way. Is it safe to apply hair removers to the neck and forehead? Is it better to have superfluous hair on the face removed or bleached? (Mrs. E. G. R.)

Answer.—It is bad for the eyes of the beholder. If hair is to be removed it is preferable to use a safety razor, which is less likely to irritate the skin than the depilatory chemicals which dissolve the hair, and the effects of the razor are quite as permanent.

Mechanists' Boils.

Is the oil used for drills, lathes and pipe machines poisonous? A good many of the men in our plant suffer with boils and pimples about their arms, sometimes on their faces. Can you recommend anything to prevent absorption of the oil into the system? (J. K.)

Answer.—The oils or cutting mixtures used in machine work are not in themselves poisonous nor are they responsible for such infections, but merely serve as carriers of bacteria from similar lesions of the arms or hands or other mechanists in the same plant. For disinfecting the oil a cheap and valuable disinfectant known as Hygienic Laboratory pine oil disinfectant may be prepared by any pharmacist according to instructions obtainable free from the public health service, Washington, D. C. It is important in attacking this trouble among the men, that every slight wound or abrasion be immediately treated with iodine, and men with open boils or pimples or festering cuts must not be permitted to pollute the oil which circulates in their machines.

An Old Cistern.

I have had more or less rheumatism and neuritis for 10 years. Under our house there is an old cistern. Would that cause it? (S. G.)

Answer.—No. The question implies anxiety about dampness. Dampness is not a cause of disease. Not outside of almanacs, that is. The only disease I can think of that might have its origin in that cistern is malaria, if the anophelids breed of mosquito has access to the cistern.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Wednesday, Sept. 2, 1896.

William and Marguerite Nemacheck returned from an extended camping trip to Eagle River.

Roy Sheerin had two fingers badly smashed in the cinders of a paper machine in the Gilbert paper mill at Neenah.

Miss Lottie Sykes of Milwaukee was visiting Miss Lizzie Berringer.

Wednesday was children's day at the fair and thousands of children from the city and county were admitted to the grounds free.

A man named Grignon, residing on the bank of the river above Lahman's landing, was seriously injured in a runaway by being thrown against the side of a building. He suffered a badly broken thigh.

J. Babbett Brown of Chicago was appointed inspector of the eastern Wisconsin bureau insurance district with headquarters at Oshkosh as successor to Robert E. McCurdy, deceased, formerly of Appleton.

That part of the bicycle path built by the Appleton Bicycle club was tramped out of existence by the crowd that attended Buffalo Bill's show the day previous. The path had cost the wheelmen \$200.

The building committee of the Second school district met the previous evening to consider plans for the new school building to take the place of the old Hercules building. Twelve architects submitted plans. The buildings on the former Hawley property which was acquired by the school board, were sold at auction. The amount realized was \$560.

An infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Putney died the day previous.

HIGH SIGN OF ART.

"See that picture on the outside of my paint box?" said Gertrude, the student artist. "Well, that's my introduction to any other student who's trying to become famous along the lines of Rosa Bonheur and happens to know about the idea. There's no special picture painted on the box, if you know what I mean, but just something that will let the fellow toilers in oils know the other is striving also to reach artistic heights. In this way many acquaintances are made and a helpful exchange of ideas results. We meet students who know of the idea almost everywhere."

First Families Of America

By Frederic J. Haskin

Taos, New Mexico.—The Indians of Taos Pueblo, about 600 in number, form one American community which has been relatively little affected by fluctuations in the cost of living.



Haskin

These Indians are the common owners of a rich tract of valley farming land, upon which their pueblo stands, and of many square miles of the mountains adjoining it. Their ancestors were living here when the Spaniards came. The Spaniards, Mexican and United States governments have successively confirmed them in the title to these lands.

The Indians meet the cost-of-living problem in a way which may be adopted by other farmers in this country if something is not done to make farming more profitable as a commercial venture. While the cotton planter in Texas raises nothing but cotton, sells it for less than it cost to produce, and faces bankruptcy and want, the Pueblo Indian raises almost everything he needs, sells little and buys little. His lands produce wheat, corn, beans, potatoes, all sorts of melons, and fresh vegetables and a little fruit. On his mountain range he raises cattle enough to keep him in beef. In the fine trout stream that flows down the Pueblo Canyon he can catch all the fish he wants all summer. He grinds his own meal, dries fruits and vegetables, and jerks meat for winter consumption. If shoes are high he makes his own moccasins, and the rest of his clothing is not elaborate. He makes his own pottery. He builds his own house and keeps it in repair. There is little he must buy except sugar, coffee, lard, and a few things in the way of clothing and utensils.

Examinations of conscripts showed that a large percentage of the Mexicans in New Mexico are undernourished. It showed the same thing with regard to poor people all over the United States. The Indian is generally a poor man, in that he has little money and few possessions, but he is almost never undernourished. He looks well-fed, and he has the physical stamina and prowess of which civilization is robbing the rest of us. In the foot races which take place at his fiestas he shows great wind and speed. He can do as hard a day's work as any man on earth. The Indians have only a few acres of land per capita, but they have enough sense to make that land nourish them, instead of trying to make money, and thereby nourishing the jobbers, wholesalers, retailers, and all the rest of the commercial army.

A Spartan Ethos.—The Indian has another virtue which civilized man often loses when he is poor, and that is cleanliness. There is nothing sordid or dirty about the way the Indian lives. Every morning, winter and summer, he bathes in the clear stream which runs past his door. He will not bathe in warm water, not even in a natural warm spring. But he will chop a hole in the ice in January and bathe himself and his peopse in ice water. The inside of his house, if he is a poor Indian, is sparsely furnished, but it is scrupulously clean. Walls and ceiling are covered with a special whitewash that the Indian himself makes, and it gives the plastered adobe the appearance of polished ivory. In a corner is a little fireplace, on one side of the wall the bedding is rolled up and covered with a bright blanket to make a sort of divan. The effect is one of cleanliness, simplicity and a pleasing harmony of colors. Some of the Indians, who have made money by working for the white men or by trading in cattle and horses,

have furnished their houses with chairs and iron bedsteads and sewing machines.

A young man from the East was introduced to an Indian of about his own age. The Indian shook hands with him, and invited him to visit the pueblo on the next day. As they drove out the Indian said:

"You are my brother. As soon as I shook hands with you, I knew that you were my brother."

He led the white man into his house and bade him be seated.

Entertained by an Indian

"This is your house," he said. Later he asked the white man if he would like to hear some Indian music, and getting an affirmative reply, he sang a native song of his own composition. He was an ideal host, courteous and sincere. He did not apologize nor bluff, nor indulge in elaborate and mendacious protestations which make up such a large part of our own company manners.

The Indian is a moral man and he perceives the fact that the real foundation of all ethics is honesty. He believes in keeping his word. What an Indian says he will do, he does, even though the matter is of no importance. An Indian was visiting a friend in town when he suddenly noticed that his horse had strayed away. He went after it, saying, "I'll be back."

He came back about five hours later, in the middle of the night, and waked his host. His only purpose in coming was to keep his promise.

Of course not all Indians are so quixotic, nor so honest. There are crafty Indians and weak Indians, just as there are weak and crafty men among all other races. The point is that absolute honesty is a real moral ideal to these people, while among us it is only a nominal ideal, falsehood and fraud being indispensable parts of both our social and our business system.

The Indian is also a sincerely religious man. He has long had a religion of his own, which sees and worships the divine will in all the phenomena of nature. When the Spaniards came along they baptized him a Christian and built a Catholic church in each of his villages. Ever since then the Indian has had two religions. He still holds his pagan dances and ceremonies, just as he always did, and he goes to the Christian church also, though he is not a regular attendant of mass.

"There is only one God," he says. In church, in the woods, with his prayer sticks before him, in his underground chapel, he is communing with the same Great Spirit. To him this great spirit is real and near. God is just as perceptible a personality to him as his wife. He is incapable of doubt. Every day he sees the hand of God in a hundred natural happenings. His God is a God of love. The Pueblos have never been warlike Indians, and they fight little among themselves. They honestly believe and practice the primitive Christian gospel that strife is futile.

"We pray for everything on earth, for every living thing," a councillor of the tribe said. "We pray even for a stray dog that comes to the pueblo." There is never any suspicion of cant or hypocrisy about an Indian's religion. His sincerity is child-like and obvious.

Such are the Pueblos, the only Indians which civilization has not greatly changed, at their best. There are Indian scoundrels and loafers, just as there are white ones. But the Pueblo Indian at his best is a man worthy of any one's respect. He is a clean and honest man, and a man of principle. He is kindly, good humored and tolerant. He knows how to enjoy life. He has faith without bigotry. He makes one reflect that if a dignified and happy human life is the object of our labors, then our civilization is a questionable success. The poor Indian gets along remarkably well without it.

THE QUESTION BOX

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medicinal, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. What is the object of the Press Congress of the World? H. J.

A. The object of this organization is to disseminate helpful ideas in journalism, and to elevate the standards of the profession. It is not intended to compete with any existing press organizations. The Congress was organized at San Francisco, in 1915, and the first meeting will be held in Honolulu, October 11-25, of this year. The first president is Walter Williams Dean of the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri.

Q. Why is it thought to be unlucky to light three cigarettes with one match? C. S. W.

A. This superstition has its origin in the fact that in the old Russian funeral service three altar candles were lighted from one taper. It was considered an act of impiety to make any other lights in groups of three, and therefore ill luck would follow such an act.

Q. Please tell me the amount of flour, middlings, and bran obtained in milling wheat? H. W. G.

A. In modern milling over 70 per cent of the wheat is recovered as standard patent flour, about 1 per cent as low grade flour, about 2 per cent as Rod Dog flour, and the remainder as shorts or bran.

Q. What game of cards is it easiest to cheat at? W. T. K.

A. Few games need themselves so readily to the operations of a card sharp as the game of Seven-up.

Q. What is meant by a Parthian shot? W. S.

A. A Parthian shot is a parting shot and takes its name from the method of fighting employed by the Parthians. They were

a race of mounted bowmen in Central Asia and their horses were turned as if in flight after each discharge of an arrow.

Q. How do sweet and sour milk compare as to food value? W. P. D.

A. Sour milk, sweet milk, and buttermilk, are all good food and have practically the same food value.

Q. What is meant by the Lord of Sabaoth. C. C.

A. Sabaoth means armies or hosts and the expression may be translated the Lord of Hosts.

Q. Who was Vladimir Ulanoff? I. H. N.

A. Vladimir Ulanoff is the real name of the Russian Bolshevik leader generally known as Lenin.

Q. How is chewing tobacco flavored? E. F. G.

A. Tobacco is flavored by dipping the leaves into a receptacle containing the sauce used for flavoring. This liquid is the result of experiments by the manufacturers, some using one formula and some another. Licorice paste, cane sugar, maple sugar, and molasses are among the ingredients most commonly used.

Q. Where was the first social settlement in the world? M. E. R.

A. The first social settlement in the world was Toynbee Hall, which was founded in 1884 by Canon Samuel A. Barnett, in Whitechapel, East London.

Q. How did the material called tweed get its name? M. V.

A. The name of this soft, flexible wool material derived its name from the locality where it was first manufactured—in the villages along the Tweed River in Southern Scotland.

Q. Why do they raise the flag at

See the Fall Suits in our window to-day

The garments are under glass—but they are not like the axes in pullmans that can only be broken into in case of accident.

The self same suits—the exact patterns—the identical values are inside where you can see them—feel them—try them on—and buy them with the assurance that no other store in America will do better by your pride or pocketbook.

We mean it!

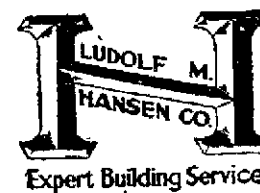
MATT SCHMIDT & SON

sunrise and lower it at sunset in the Navy? G. C. L.

A. The Navy Department says that the flag is raised at eight o'clock in the morning and lowered at sunset in the Navy. This is in accordance with a Naval regulation. In the Army, the flag is raised at sunrise and lowered at sunset.

Q. Has Otis Skinner retired from the stage? D. S. C.

A. The Frohman Office states that Otis Skinner has not retired. He will appear this winter in the role of a torador in a dramatization of Blasco Ibanez's novel "Blood and Sand."



Expert Building Service

ITS SPAN OF LIFE

Engineers state that the life of an office building in Chicago, averages thirty-five years. This of course depended upon the type of construction used and the care used in building. Buildings with long lives are not built in a minute. It requires long planning, careful designing and most up-to-date methods of construction.

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10% payable monthly; or more if you wish. All payments earning interest at the rate of bond subscribed for.

First Trust Company of Appleton

Appleton, Wis.



The Life of a Saw

If a saw is made of superior material it should have a long and satisfactory existence. If it is a haphazard affair you cannot expect any real results from it. Before putting any saws into stock we were careful to examine them and their history very thoroughly. The result is we can offer you a saw of unexcelled quality, at a low price.

REINKE & COURT

708 Appleton St. Phone 386

Society

Party on Birthday

Mrs. Myrtle Trentlage was entertained with a surprise party at the home of Mrs. Edward Peotter, 904 Spring-st. Monday evening in honor of the anniversary of her birthday. Games were played and refreshments were served. Those in attendance were Margaret Baum, Mable Keller, Katherine Arnold, Lucetta Zimmerman, Augusta Berontzkie, Irene Schmidt, Gaylord Groth, William and Leonard Nowell, Clarence Trentlage, and Miss Mildred and Clifford Pugh of Oshkosh.

Surprised on Birthday

About 40 relatives and friends of Mrs. William Colbey of Medina, surprised her Tuesday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Dancing and games furnished entertainment. Music was furnished by Babitt Brothers orchestra. A midnight supper was served. Those who attended from Appleton were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nau, Mrs. Louis Rehfeldt and sons Louis and Martin.

Attends Eastern School

Mrs. Virginia Pratt, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George N. Pratt, 532 Morrison-st., has enrolled as a student in the Lasell seminary for young women at Auburndale, Mass., which will open its seventeenth year on Monday, Sept. 20. Other Wisconsin young women who have enrolled are Miss Eleanor Averill, Menomonee and Miss Margaret Chapman of Lake Geneva.

Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winters, town of Ojawa, were delightfully surprised Sunday by about 80 friends in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Both dinner and supper was served. Cards and games furnished entertainment for the afternoon. Dancing featured the evening.

Marriage Licenses

Applications for marriage licenses have been made to the county clerk by Gilbert Metoren and Lenora Doxtator of Oneida; Merton Fulmer and Hazel Watson of Hortonville; Arthur L. Panning and Laura Mader of Dale; John Schermitzler of Kaukauna and Theresa Hebler of Appleton.

W. R. C. Meeting

The Woman's Relief Corp. auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, will hold a regular business meeting at 2:30 Friday afternoon in Odd Fellow hall. Regular routine business is to be transacted.

Aid Society Meeting

Mrs. Benjamin Merkle, 1080 Richmond-st., will entertain the German Methodist Ladies Aid society at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. Routine business is to be transacted.

Birthday Party

Mary Ellen and Anne Hawley entertained 24 friends Sunday afternoon in honor of their fifth and ninth birthday anniversaries. Prizes were won by Raymond Haase and David Hawley. Refreshments were served.

Dinner Party

The Misses Martha Price and Eileen Davis of Neenah have issued invita-

tions to a dinner party to be given Saturday evening at the Riverview Country club.

Beavers Meet Thursday

The Beavers will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in South Masonic hall. After a short business meeting, an old fashioned dancing party is to be held. Refreshments will be served.

Benefit Social

A social for the benefit of the First English Lutheran church was given on A. H. Melzer's lawn at 811 Winnebago-st. Monday evening by Mrs. Melzer and Mrs. J. A. Lempeke.

W. C. T. U. Meeting

The Woman's Christian Temperance union will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon with Mrs. S. B. Keyes, 733 Durkee-st. Routine business is to be transacted.

Dancing Party

Dr. and Mrs. George Pratt and daughter Virginia will entertain at a dancing party Wednesday evening at the Riverview Country club.

DR. CRAFTS, REFORMER. SPEAKS HERE THURSDAY

Dr. Wilbur T. Crafts of Washington, D. C. superintendent of the International Reform Bureau, will speak at 7:30 Thursday evening at the First Methodist church on "Red, White and Blue Laws." Dr. Crafts has spoken, written and influenced the passage of laws on temperance, Sunday rest, gambling, pugilism, motion pictures and many other social problems.

PERSONALS

The Ladies Aid society of St. John church will meet Friday afternoon in the basement of the church.

Charles Engelhorn, Mrs. Carl Pearson and Miss Virginia Pearson of Milwaukee, and Willard Engelhorn of Fond du Lac, are visiting relatives and friends in this city.

Mrs. Lulu B. Rich, 495 John-st., and daughters, Ruth and Betty expect to leave Monday for Mountain view, Calif., where they will make their home. Mrs. Bert Erickson, a daughter of Mrs. Rich, also lives there.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Alexander and family of Brownsville, and Mrs. J. Nitschke of Mayville, have returned to their homes after spending several days at the home of Henry Bartman, Lawrence-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schuh of Milwaukee, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Schuh, Freedom-rd.

Master Carleton Zuehlke, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Schuh, Freedom-rd., is in Milwaukee attending the state fair.

Miss Anna Schafelke is spending the week in Milwaukee where she is attending the state fair.

Mrs. Mark Baumgarten, Shiocton, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Hollenback, 755 Appleton-st.

D. L. Ullman, who was called here by the death of his brother, G. E. Ullman, left for Milwaukee Tuesday afternoon and after a brief visit in that city will leave for his home at Los Angeles, Calif.

After an absence of 21 years from her former home in Appleton, Sister

Mary Corona spent several days at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Hollenback, 755 Appleton-st., and her brother, Fred Stoeffel, 390 Eighth-st. While here Sister Corona renewed the acquaintance of many of her old friends. She is the sister superior at the St. Francis convent in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Eric Lindberg has gone to Minneapolis for a two weeks' visit with relatives.

Master Henry Carl Scheutter is spending two weeks on the farm of his uncle, Mike Mulroy, near New London.

Miss Evelyn Starkweather of Beaver Dam is visiting Miss Genevieve Hyde.

John Voge is among the Appleton world war veterans who is attending the annual reunion of the Thirty-second division at Detroit.

Wilbur Willy visited relatives and friends here this week. At present he is engaged in running a hotel at Fremont, Wis., catering particularly to the tourist trade.

Mrs. J. E. Grassberger is visiting relatives and friends in Milwaukee, Racine and Chicago.

Mrs. Sam Dunn and Miss Florence Kemp of Escanaba, Mich., are guests of Mrs. Tessie Fleming, College-ave. Elmer Goodland has returned from a three month's business trip through Ohio and West Virginia.

CLUB TO HOLD FIRST MEETING ON SEPT. 8

A rally and get-together of members of the Appleton Women's club will be the first meeting of the new club year at the high school at 7:30 Tuesday evening Sept. 13. Mrs. Stephen Rosebush, chairman of the executive committee for the state federation meeting and Miss Genevieve Carroll chairman of the membership committee will have charge of the evening, a part of which will be given over to plans for the state convention.

The first meeting of the new board of directors will take place at the club rooms at 4 o'clock Thursday, Sept. 8.

Confessions of a Bride

(Copyright 1921)

JANE PLANS TO FLEE

My heart called to my husband. I buried my head in my pillow. I shut the world out, I tried to send my spirit to Bob.

Often in the springtime of our love, I had been able to call to him across time and across space. Life and I could count half a dozen experiences which were remarkable even if considered only as coincidences. We had come to accept telepathy and to rely upon it.

But at last came the moment when I called to Bob—and called in vain! He was not thinking about me! That was why I could not wireless him! There was a barricade about him which I could not break through. He had shut me out! He repelled me! He was thinking about some other woman! Thus I hurt myself.

Tormenting thoughts raged within me.

his joy in her beauty is done, there will be years and years of commonplace—for Bob—that is—if I run away—and he marries Katherine!"

Such was my distorted futurist vision.

It charmed me. I would hide in a strange city. Perhaps such a wilderness would be a good thing for me. I could think things over. I didn't batter myself that my husband would miss me. Doubtless he would feel vastly relieved to have the liberty to come and go without accounting for his time to a wife!

I decided to stay lost because if I divorced Bob, Katherine Miller would marry him immediately. Until I was proved to be dead, or had been lost for three years, they could not wed. That way, I could harness them most. So I worked myself up into a condition of peculiar exaltation. I was no longer hurt nor bitter. I believed

TERRACE GARDEN INN TONIGHT ONLY

The Three Harmony Kids in Harmony Singing and Dancing. The youngest Harmony Singers on the Vaudeville Stage. Just closed one year's booking on Pontage's Vaudeville Circuit, not an ordinary kid act. DON'T FAIL TO SEE THEM!

Bob never would appreciate me until too late—until he was married and forced to live the routine of the ordinary home with that silly empty-headed, vain beauty of the tawny tresses.

"Oh, of course, he will be happy with her for a little while," said I to myself. "Far better pleased than I have ever been with me, probably. Finally he will be bored to death. I am not a beauty, but I have a thousand resources which she lacks. Bob will value them, when he tries to substitute Katherine for me. She will be wrinkled and not a bit prettier than I, at fifty. But years before that, Bob will have to agree with Socrates that 'beauty is a short-lived tyranny!' When

that I was simply facing a hard fact of life, which was about as pleasant as a tornado.

I had given Bob everything, all the glory and the humility of a woman's love. He had divided his devotion, he had given me a part for the whole.

I regarded myself with astonishment. How could I, a girl of sense, have been satisfied, for so long, to give so much for so little.

(To be continued)

(Copyright, 1921, N. E. A.)

See our window display of Jap Crepe. Special a yd. 39c.

GEENEN'S adv

Adventures of the Twins

Oliver Roberts Barton

Spring After the Nuisance Fairies were locked up, spring began in earnest. The Fairy Queen had sent the Spring Fairy and her helpers to decorate woodlands, hills and valleys and soon the whole world was a bower of color. Mr. Sprinkle-Blow, the fairy weather man, told Mr. Sun just how hot to shine, and sent lovely, soft refreshing showers when things got dry. He and cups and raggedrobins as well as all the sweet wood flowers appeared. And blossoms! You just should have seen the blossoms! The orchard looked like a wedding, and the wood trees with their lovely trimming of white and king (dog wood and hawthorne, wild cherry and wild-crab) looked like brides and bridesmaids. Farmer Smith's sash-patch garden, too, was a sight for sore eyes, with

NOTICE

Special 35 passenger Bus leaves Pettibone's store for Hortonville Fair Sept. 1st and 2nd.

8:00 A. M. Leave Hortonville
9:30 A. M. 4:00 P. M.
11:00 A. M. 5:30 P. M.
Three Busses will leave Pettibone's corner at 8:00 P. M. for the Dance and return 12, 1 and 2 A. M.

Nancy and Nick would sit on the edge of fleecy gray-clouds and tilt their wateringpots and give everything a drink. Night times they would send down sprays of mist, and the mist would become drops and hang onto grass-blades and leaves and violet-petals, and blossoms, and earth people called it dew.

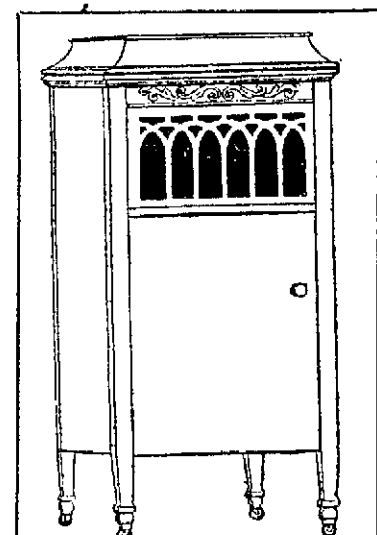
Things grew and grew and grew and grew, first the snowdrops, and pussy-willows, and crocuses appeared and even Mr. Jack-in-the-Pulpit poked his head to preach, next the violet and forget-me-nots, butter-

a dozen different shades of green. Ben and Blossom Bunny had had lettuce not only for their Sunday dinners, but for every other dinner as well, for two weeks now, also beet greens, new pea-shoots, and parsley. And everywhere birds' nests had little speckled blue, pink, white, or gray eggs in them, depending on the kind of birds they belonged to. Indeed, Mrs. Robin called over to Mrs. Flicker one morning that she'd heard a little pecking sound inside of one of hers. Spring had come to stay.

YOU SAVE AND ARE SAFE TRADING HERE

Make The Day Shorter

All day long—from the minute your mind takes up the trail in the early morning until you "hit the hay" at night—you're figuring on ways to make more money, have greater comfort, better health or have greater happiness. Now our low prices on quality merchandise help you to do these things. The little savings here and there will mean much to increase your earning power during the course of the year. You save and are safe trading here.



An Unusual Phonograph Offer

Put this Pathe Phonograph in your home and make it a social center. We'll supply 25 Records under this unusual plan.

No. 7 Pathe Phonograph \$110.

Whether you buy for cash, on time or under our Christmas Purchase Plan the 25 records are yours and cost you nothing extra. Come to the store or phone for further information on this unusual offer.

Three Pathe Records You'll Want

- No. 25064—35c
"Medley of Irish Melodies"
Sung by Shannon Four, unaccompanied.
- No. 20561—85c
"All By Myself"
Fox Trot
Merry Melody Men
"A Baby in Love"
Fox Trot
Hazay Natzas
Orchestra
- No. 20568—35c
"Beneath the Spanish Moon"
Billy Murray and Ernest Hare
"I Love You More"
Earnest Hare, baritone

Guard Against Emergencies

- Z. O. Adhesive plaster, yd. length 10c
- 2 in. Gauze Bandage 15c
- Tr. Iodine 15c, 25c
- 5 yds. Sterile Gauze 75c
- 1 pound Absorbent Cotton 75c

Healthful Tonics

- Syrup Hypophosphites \$1
- Nux-I-Tone \$1
- 400 Blands Iron Pills 49c
- 8 ozs. Elixir I. Q. & S. 75c

Perspiration Deodorants

- Oder-O-No 31c, 55c, \$1
- Spiro Powder 24c
- Nen Spi 47c
- Mum 25c
- Eversweet 25c

Skin Whiteners and Freckle Removers

- Stillman's Freckle Cream at 47c
- Peroxyde Cream 35c, 65c
- Berry's Freckle Cream at 61c
- Lady Esther Cream 47c
- Othine \$1.05

Brushes a Daily Need

Long wearing brushes, made with real bristle, help you to keep well groomed, neat and clean. These brushes have been carefully selected.

- Clothes Brushes with solid back 79c
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- Secure Bristle Tooth Brushes at 39c to 90c
- Long, curved handle bath Brushes at .69c to \$1.50

Prepare Now for School

New merchandise for school is now here. You can buy at lower prices this year, but the quality is here because we chose the goods that way ourselves. Self filling Fountain Pens, Eversharp Pencils, Inks, Pencils, Pens, Etc. Good sturdy supplies that will stand the hard use of the student.

Three Schlitz Specials

- 1 lb. Sugar Roasted Jumbo Peanuts 29c
- \$3.75 Family Jar Horlick Malted Milk \$3.39
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The war tax is not included in the prices of taxable merchandise, but our guarantee of complete satisfaction goes with every purchase.

Schlitz Bros. Co.
You SAVE and are SAFE trading here

Pasteurization

—A Real Protection

By H. H. McIntyre

There are two kinds of protection. One is fancied; the other is real. Fancied protection is effective to the extent that it gives a feeling of security and a consequent peace of mind. While this is desirable it is often ill advised and is consequently worse than worthless.

I can think of no better example of fancied protection than that of the mother who, feeling secure in her belief that because she herself was raised on raw cow's milk without disastrous results, continues to take a chance with the health and even the life of her baby. This attitude reminds one of the old farmer who would not be converted to the temperance idea because whiskey hadn't killed him yet and that was the only thing that would ever convince him that whiskey was not a good thing. The mother who countenances raw milk for her baby forgets her own many childhood diseases, that, in the light of our present knowledge, were very likely caused by raw milk. She also forgets that she is living under very different conditions and that her milk supply is drawn from a far greater territory giving a much greater chance for contamination. If she waits for final convincing proof it may be too late.

Pasteurization as practiced by the leading dairies of our country is a real protection. Real, because it needs no imagination to realize the great good that it has done in controlling the spread of infectious disease in our larger cities. There is no other means that an assure a mother that the milk she is giving her child is free from disease producing bacteria. No other means by which a municipality can be sure that the milk its residents are buying is absolutely safe, not most of the time but every day in the year.

The experience of Detroit between the years of 1914 and 1920 demonstrates beyond a doubt the realness of pasteurization protection. It was demonstrated in a number of ways. An instance of its effectiveness in controlling the spread of scarlet fever was ited in a previous issue of this magazine. Its influence on the typhoid menace has been even greater.

In 1914 before Detroit required pasteurization there were 470 cases of typhoid and 74 typhoid deaths reported to the board of health. Six years later, after the city had increased in population by 75% and was one of the most crowded cities of the country, this number had been decreased to only 199 cases resulting in 52 deaths. This was in spite of the fact that the board of health and the physicians of the city had doubled their vigilance and were recording even the most obscure cases. (Prior to 1914 the typhoid death rate was even higher. In 1913 there were 146 deaths and only 364 reported cases. This very high mortality was evidently due to many cases not being reported. If this had been carried out as in later years the 1913 cases would probably have been much higher.)

When the compulsory pasteurization ordinance went into effect late in 1915 it met with opposition, particularly from the raw milk dealers. There was talk among those who did not understand pasteurization and the great need for it that it was simply a means of "freezing out" the raw milk man to centralize the milk business in the hands of a few large dealers. This feeling was fostered to some extent by a few raw milk dealers who did not realize the big thing that it would mean for their business.

It was natural therefore that the results of pasteurization could not be demonstrated immediately after the passage of the ordinance. There were still many raw milk dealers quietly selling their milk. Also the new pasteurizing plants required some time to learn the new business. At the same time the board of health was recording cases which would not have been recorded in previous years.

With one exception typhoid has decreased year by year until in 1920 the number of cases had been reduced by 58% and the deaths by 30% with a 75% increase in population. During this period there were no other factors, as far as I could determine, which could have brought this great improvement.

Today there are forty-six pasteurizing plants in Detroit. This number includes many small plants. It would be difficult indeed to find one that would go back to the old system of raw milk and the consequent fear of a business disaster if an outbreak of disease were traced to his routes.

This is why Detroit recognizes pasteurization as the only real protection. The average mother would no more think of giving her baby raw milk than she would of feeding raw meat to the rest of her family. Like every other progressive city Detroit is making every effort to bring her methods of dairy inspection to the highest point of effectiveness. But she knows that she has passed the size where such methods can be effective and as long as babies retain their present value there can be no substitute for pasteurization.

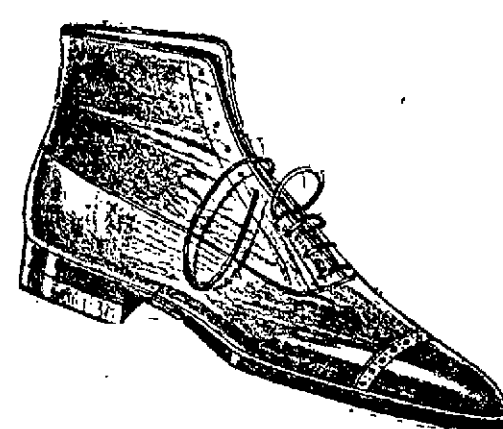
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Heckert Shoe Company

773 COLLEGE AVE.

Watch for our announcements every Wednesday in this paper. You will find timely suggestions of value and friendly ideas that will be appreciated by you.

MORE CATTLE THAN YEAR AGO BUT ARE WORTH MUCH LESS

Low Prices for Farm Products
Cause Sharp Reduction
in Assessments.

A decrease of \$1,160,515.26 in the value of livestock owned in Outagamie county, and an increase of \$136,813 in the value of stocks owned by merchants and manufacturers of the county are the outstanding features of a rough draft of the county assessor's reports compiled Tuesday by John A. Lonsdorf, assessor of incomes and supervisor of assessors of Outagamie county.

A one million dollar decrease in the value of cattle owned by farmers of the county is responsible for the unprecedented drop in livestock values. The rough draft shows that while there are 2,000 more cattle in the county this year, their value has dropped \$1,054,675. This year there are 54,287 cattle in the county valued at \$2,047,204 or \$37.71 per head. In 1920 there were 52,257 cattle valued at \$3,101,579 or \$59.35 per head.

There are 12,358 horses in the county valued at \$1,111,755 compared with 12,614 horses last year valued at \$1,156,772. This represents a valuation of \$32.16 per horse this year compared with \$91.70 a year ago. Sheep number 2,571 this year compared with 2,634 last year. The value of each sheep is \$4.50 and last year it was \$10.19. The number of hogs in the county has decreased over 1,000. Now there are 13,254 hogs valued at \$12.85 per head. Last year there were 14,487 valued at \$14.90 per head.

Merchants and manufacturers' stocks are valued at \$5,027,203 this year compared with \$5,840,590 in 1920. This is ascribed to an increase in the amount of pulpwood belonging to the mills and merchandise belonging to the merchants.

Bank stocks owned in the county aggregate \$1,337,316 now as compared with \$1,789,200 in 1920. There are 496 more automobiles owned in the county now than there was a year ago. This year there are 4,818 automobiles valued at \$2,014,179 or \$418.05 per car. In 1920 there were 4,322 automobiles valued at \$1,556,135 or \$359.47 per car. The value of miscellaneous property in the county has increased from \$52,952 in 1920 to \$732,198 in 1921. The grand total of assessed valuation of all personal property is \$15,952,838 this year as compared with \$15,902,513 last year. Personal property was assessed practically at its full value.

WOULD FORM COUNTY INSURANCE SOCIETY

Insurance underwriters of Outagamie county will meet in Hotel Appleton at 5:30 next Tuesday evening, Sept. 6, for the purpose of organizing a county branch of the Wisconsin Insurance Federation.

A. E. Mathers, president of the federation and Fred D. Clinton, secretary, will be guests of local insurance men on the occasion. After dinner a county chairman, secretary and executive committee will be elected. The federation is already organized in 17 counties in the state.

MEXICAN OFFICIAL IS KILLED IN GUN FIGHT

By United Press Leased Wire
San Luis, Sonora, Mexico—Communist M. Reyes of San Luis was shot to death and numerous civilians were injured in a pitched battle between civil and military officials here early Tuesday.

Reyes died at Yuma, Ariz., after he had been rushed across the border to a hospital.

The battle started over an order issued by Mayor Jose E. Araiza to close all saloons and gambling houses. Commissioner Reyes refused to enforce the order. Civil police and federal agents under Reyes clashed.

Further trouble is feared. Mayor Araiza has telegraphed President Obregon.

San Luis is twelve miles from Sonora, Ariz., and close to the international line.

KILLS WIFE AND HIMSELF IN BIG CITY HOTEL LOBBY

By United Press Leased Wire
Kansas City, Mo.—David Smart Orrick, Mo., shot his wife to death and committed suicide in a hotel lobby here last night. Letters addressed to Smart by another woman were found inside Mrs. Smart's waist, police said. A crowd in the hotel lobby was thrown into a panic.

The Smarts had come here to put their daughter in school.

Health The Keynote To Beauty

Beauty means so much to women—power, social triumph, admiration and love. Beauty implies good health. Who ever saw a woman racked with pain struggling with weakness or disease, who could be called beautiful? The woman of today in this high strung, nervous age is continually overdoing, with the result that ill-peculiar to her sex develop which, unchecked, will ruin all chances for her happiness. The natural restorative of such ailments is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which for more than forty years has been recognized as a standard remedy for women's ills, and has done much to relieve pain and restore good health to women. adv.

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Safe to handle in a box that looks like all drug stores or by mail 25 cents.
WISCONSIN PHARMACEUTICAL CO.
Milwaukee, Wis.

TO SEE CHINA



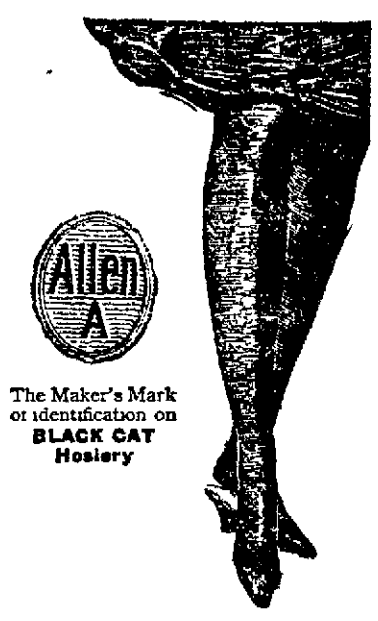
John D. Rockefeller is shown as he left New York for China. He will be principal speaker at the dedication of Peking Union Medical College and will tour the country for three months.

PRISONER ASKS COURT FOR RIGHT TO CHANGE PLEA

Harold Huettl, in Workhouse,
Appeals to Circuit Court
for Trial.

For the first time in the history of Outagamie county a man who pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor received his sentence in municipal court, started carrying out the sentence and then decided to take legal steps to change his original plea.

Last Thursday Harold Huettl of Dale, was taken into municipal court charged with creating a disturbance at a dance at Stevensville. He pleaded guilty to the charge and was given a 30 days' workhouse sentence by Judge A. M. Spencer. He was immediately taken to the county workhouse and began serving his sentence. One Tuesday Huettl filed a bond of \$500 and perfected his appeal to the circuit court. The case will be certified to the circuit court and if Judge E. V. Werner permits Huettl to change his plea to "not guilty," a new trial will be granted. The proceeding is very unusual. After examining statutes and also decisions in other states, Judge Spencer was of the opinion an appeal was permissible from a sentence on a plea of guilty. Huettl took his appeal on the grounds that he received a false impression of the charges against him when he appeared in municipal court. He was released from the workhouse after filing bond and is awaiting the action of the circuit court.



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"Allen A" is the Maker's personal pledge of responsibility to you. "Allen"—the name of the Makers. And "A" the standard mark of first and finest grade.

Visit our Hosiery Section and inspect the styles we are displaying.

WOLF SHOE CO.

Hoop Idea Creeping Into New Fall Skirt Styles

By Marian Hale.
(Special to Post-Crescent.)
New York—Here's the long and the short of it—sartorially speaking. As the new fall suits walked forth at New York's recent fashion show—everybody gasped. "But I thought skirts were going to be worn longer this year!"

They are. But not so long that you will trip over them. Fall fashions suggest fall suits the very first thing. The advance displays of coat and skirt combinations show straight lined skirts which get shorter in proportion to the shortness and fullness of the coat. The new flare box coat is accompanied by a straight skirt—not very much longer than last year's models.

But with the slightly fitted in models—like the Hickson rust velvet trimmed in Caracul—the skirts are much longer.

Fur Trimmings.
Nearly all of the smart suits are fur trimmed—high choker collars and fur

form, too, as are many of the fall chapeaux. Lacie has compromised between the long and short in dinner gowns. The embroidered flame net falls from the neck in its shimmery fullness far on the ground. The lace embroidered gown stops well above the ankles. The tiny, wired skirt, edged with sable, suggests the hippy hoop skirt. A head-dress harmonizing with the frock is worn with many evening dresses by Lucile models.

Hoop effects are shown in two quite different ideas by Hickson and Joseph. The Hickson model of gray taffeta is wired over the hips while Joseph's afternoon gown of black faille is almost like the old fashioned hoop skirt, full around the ankles.

THRESHING SEASON IS ENDED IN THIS COUNTY

The hum of the thresher—that

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Our stock of School Books is now complete. We have a few good used books. Buy early!
Conkey's Book Store.

on the sleeves. Collars and sleeves, by the way, offer many novelties. Some of the latter are very large bell-shaped while others have cuffs of fur with the bell-shaped flare uncaught in the cuff. Vestees of moleskin or other soft fur sometimes vary the lines of the box flare coats.

Fur, ever in evidence, is shown, too on the fall coats whose silhouette has changed from last season's ample kimono. Large set-in sleeves, they have a spaciousness, however, that resembles the kimono sleeve. The new fitted in waistline is noticeable in many of the fall coats, while belts also are good.

Spanish Ideas.
Old Spain does more than suggest an influence in evening wraps. Richly embroidered Spanish shawls (which, by the way, come from China or the Philippines) envelop the smart woman. But for those who are Spanish-shawlees, Green has designed a Wanda wrap which has all the suggestions of Seville.

One almost wants to serve castanets with this long-fringed, subtly fashioned strip, wrapped about the figure. The small hat is distinctly Spanish in

gladsome sound which thrills the farmer's heart—will soon be heard no more this season in Outagamie county. Only a very few settings of grain remain to be threshed and most machines have already pulled into their winter quarters.

Threshing has been finished from a month to six weeks earlier this year than usual. This is due to favorable weather which permitted uninterrupted threshing and to the light grain crop which made less work. Grains hulled easily because of loose heads which were a result of the exceptional ripening weather.

GIB HORST'S IMPERIAL PLAYERS AT BRIGHTON BEACH WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

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Are You Weak, Worn or Worried? Is Your Blood Thin and Watery

So that it makes you nervous, sleepless or easily fatigued? Don't wait until you collapse but commence to fortify your starving blood with iron today. How to do it.

If you are undergoing STRAIN, STRESS OR TROUBLE, don't forget that it is probably sapping the iron from your blood and that your RED BLOOD CORPUSCLES are likely DYING BY THE MILLIONS.

WHEN YOU FEEL THE FIRST WARNING SYMPTOMS—when you commence to lose your strength or vitality, don't sleep well at night, are highly nervous or irritable, get the "blues" easily; when your eyes begin to lose their lustre or brilliancy and the lids are pale inside (a most important symptom) then is the time you should act; and not wait until you go down in a state of complete nervous prostration or physical collapse.

A New York physician says that MORE THAN ONE-HALF THE POPULATION OF AMERICA PERISHES BEFORE MIDDLE AGE and that one of the chief contributory causes of this terrible waste of human life is the devastating weakness brought on by lack of iron in the blood.

THERE ARE 30,000,000,000,000 RED BLOOD CORPUSCLES IN YOUR BLOOD AND EACH ONE MUST HAVE IRON.

When your blood is starving for iron no more tonic nor stimulants can put you right. You must have iron. To get iron you must eat the best of grains and the people and skins of fruits and vegetables as our forefathers did or take a little organic iron from time to time and eat more such iron-containing foods as spinach and apples. But be sure the iron you take is organic iron and not metallic or mineral iron which people usually take. Metallic iron is iron just as it comes from the action of strong acids on small pieces of iron and is therefore entirely different thing from organic iron. Organic iron is like the iron in your blood and like the iron in spinach, lettuce and apples. It may be had from your druggist under the name of Nuxated Iron.

Nuxated Iron represents organic iron in such a highly condensed form that one dose of it is estimated to be approximately equivalent (in organic iron content) to eating half a quart of spinach, one quart of green vegetables or half a dozen apples. It's like taking extract of beef instead of eating pounds of meat.

Over 4,000,000 people annually are using NUXATED IRON. It will not upset the stomach or disturb the stomach. Your money will be refunded by the manufacturers if you do not obtain perfectly satisfactory results. Beware of substitutes. Always look for the word NUXATED on every package and the letters N. I. on every tablet. Sold by all druggists in tablet form only.

NUXATED IRON ENRICHES THE BLOOD-GIVES YOU NEW STRENGTH AND ENERGY

THE STAGE

"Irene"
No one will deny that a good book combined with good music will make a good musical comedy. Failures seem to be largely in the difference of opinion as to exactly what is "good," and the final opinion on this matter is

passed by the public. The better the public likes a show, the longer it will stay, as a rule. A long engagement is proof positive that the public stamps the show as "good."

"Irene" was played at the Vanderbilt, New York, longer than any other musical comedy ever played at any one theatre in this country. A close study of "Irene" should disclose the secret of musical comedy longevity. Many have made such a study and these are some of their conclusions:

"A story for all classes," and "A story of sweetness and romantic charm, and furthermore music that fills its story and carries on rather than halts the plot and action." "Every theatre-lover sees its types daily, but instead of being satiric, as Mr. Bernard Shaw would have done, 'Irene' Montgomery has made all his folks humorous—the kind one wants to laugh WITH rather than AT."

"There apparently, is the secret. Human interest mixed with humor and

When you come right down to reason, what is there to "discount" tires—

THE next time a friend comes to you all excited about some wonderful tire bargain—ask him how much value he ought to get for each dollar of tire money.

It's astonishing that any car owner today should not know all the tire service he is entitled to.

Nor how to check up between the economy of par quality on one hand—and big discounts, surplus stocks, discontinued lines and retreads on the other.

For two years U. S. Tire makers have been telling the American people all about tires.

They have laid open the tire business from every angle.

They have always led the fight for better tires.

They have consist-

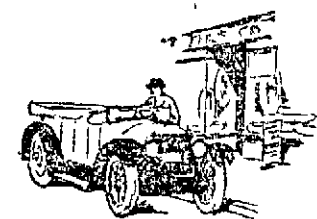
ently maintained quality first standards with certain economy for the tire buyer.

They have established 92 Factory Branches all over the country. Perfecting U. S. distribution so that you get a fresh, live tire every time you buy a U. S. Tire.

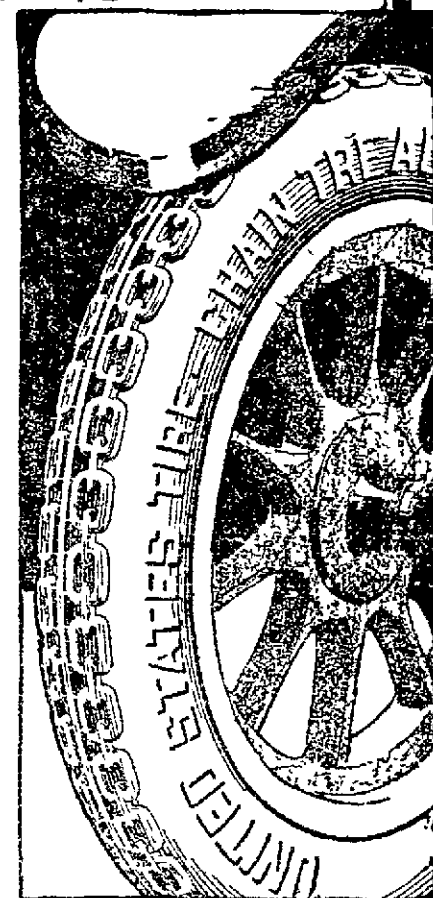
So when a man once decides on U. S. Tires he knows what he is getting in quality—service—economy.

In support of his own judgment he gets the pledged word and reputation of the largest and most successful tire concern in the world.

A sound reason for the fact that you see more U. S. Tires on more cars than ever this year.



"You get a fresh, live tire every time you buy a U. S. Tire."



The U. S. CHAIN TREAD
One of the few tires of which it may be said that they deliver economy year in and year out and tire after tire.

United States Tires United States Rubber Company

Central Motor Car Co. Appleton Tire Shop

Grapes Are Ripe! Don't Let Them Waste!

Make your own supply of grape juice. Most housewives do not seem to realize that grape juice may be made in the home as easily as grape jelly, and that it is an extremely wholesome product.

The Department of Agriculture has published a bulletin on grape juice, which tells all about making it at home. It explains the process of fermentation so that you will know how to prevent it. Every law-abiding citizen should have this bulletin.

This is a free government publication and our Washington Bureau will secure a copy for any one who sends two cents in stamps for return postage. In filling out the coupon print name and address or be sure to write plain.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Grape Juice Bulletin.

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YOUNG AND YOUNG

SUNDAY'S GAME IS TO BE PLAYED IN PARK AT KIMBERLY

Neighbor City Management Declares Game Has Not Been Transferred Here.

Something must have gone wrong with August Brandt's calculations. Last week he announced that the baseball game scheduled for Kimberly, next Sunday had been transferred to Appleton and the Kimberly management that the battle is to be staged at Kimberly. Mr. Brandt is out of the city and couldn't be consulted.

It is quite evident, however, that Kimberly will be the scene of the fight. It is said that the mill town fans believe they have a little better chance for victory in their own back yard and they want the game played there. It doesn't make much difference to the Brands where they play—they are mighty confident of taking the game anyway.

Unless some more calculations go wrong Shiners will be used on the hill against the locals. Jack didn't pitch last Sunday against New London because he wasn't needed but he will have to be in pretty good shape to stop the Brands in their next meeting. He lost his first game with the local men in ten innings when Wood sent out a triple in the last frame.

It is more than likely that hundreds of local fans will accompany the team to Kimberly. There is every prospect of a hard fought game and the kind of baseball which the local team is playing is sure to have support.

Sport Views And News

There is a great little story going around the Upper Michigan peninsula to the effect that Eddie Croote of Black Sox fame is traveling for Escazaba under the name of Van Gocham. The supposed-to-be Croote defeated Munising Sunday and fanned 17 men. He looked all the world like a big lugger and the fans are certain that "Van Gocham" is no other than the "Cango hurler" who was mixed up in the world series scandal.

The ball clubs down the valley are squabbling again. Jumbo Sten, star outfielder of the Reuping Leathers Fond du Lac, took French leave of the Tanners and is now cavorting in an Oshkosh uniform. It is said that Stenbauer, the Sawdust City manager, came across with a big slice of dough and Sten jumped the traces without even a second thought for his old team mates. This is just one of the evils of independent baseball and until it is remedied the jumping stunt will always cause plenty of trouble.

The "comeback" club is growing more prominent than ever this year. Take for instance, Hella Mallory, Babe Adams, Mike Gibbons and Pete Herman. All stars of other days they have stepped back into the sport limelight and are traveling along in championship style. These old timers are showing the way to a lot of youngsters in their respective lines of sport despite the fact that they were considered "all done" not so many seasons ago.

Wouldn't New York go baseball crazy if the worlds championship was fought out between the Yanks and Giants? And right at the present time, at seems possible. McGraw's team is going mighty fast while the tribe of Huggins don't look half bad. A series between these teams would be a humdinger as the squads are about on a par but the Cleveland Pittsburgh battle would probably be more of a boom to the national game.

Cuba wants Jack Johnson to fight on the island. Well there will be no weeping in the U. S. A. if the big black accept the offer. The tar baby has been out of the house now since July 9 and as yet, he hasn't succeeded in getting a match. If he should fight in Cuba and show good form some of the boxing promoters might warm up a bit and give him a chance to show his wares in America.

Watching The Scoreboard

Yesterday's hero Dave Robertson hit a single, double, triple and home run the Pirates winning from the Robins 8 to 2.

Five runs in the eighth inning of Sped Martin gave the Giants a 5 to 3 victory over the Cubs and made it eight straight games in a row Smith and Lamerolt hit homers.

Tony Bonds' 13th homer with the bases full gave the Braves the first game at 5 to 6 but the Reds won the second at 5 to 4.

Slater got five hits in five times up including one triple. The Browns beat the White Sox 11 to 5.

After winning eight straight games the Cards dropped the first game to the Phils. 2 to 1, but came back and won the second 9 to 8.

The Yanks mauled three Washington hurlers and won, 10 to 3. Ruth had to retire with an injured ankle.

INTER-COUNTY BUS LINE, AP. PLETON, NEW LONDON, HORTONVILLE AND GREENVILLE. LEAVES APPLETON 9:45 A. M.; 12:45, 3:45, 5:00 & 8:45 P. M. LEAVES NEW LONDON 7:45 AND 2:40 A. M.; 12:45, 3:00 AND 6:30 P. M. DAILY, 12.

Russell Blooms At Hitter

Remember "Reb" Russell? The great pitcher, who bloomed with the Chicago White Sox in 1913, winning 22 games and losing but 16, is back in the limelight with Minneapolis in the American Association.

In 1918 he lost his effectiveness and was released outright.

He tried a comeback with Indianapolis and failed. He kept trying in the minors until 1920. Deciding he was through he went to work in an Indianapolis garage.

Joe Cantillon manager of the Minneapolis club, turned up in Indianapolis with a bunch of bad luck.

Rondeau, his best outfielder, broke his leg.

Friends of Cantillon suggested he visit the garage and have a chat with the "Reb."

Took Chance

"Reb" didn't claim to be an outfielder or a great hitter, but he took a chance.

He played in the 55 remaining games of the 1920 season and when the batting records were published last fall it was found that "Reb" had hit at a .358 pace, four points higher than the American Association recognized batting king.

And the outcast comeback has kept on wallowing the ball this year for the Millers.

Just now "Reb" is running a neck and neck race with Bunny Brief. His mark is around 50 four-base blows.

Majors Bid

The majors want to buy him back. Cantillon has turned down several fat offers for his slugger.

"Reb" and Dick Wade are the long distance hitters of the Millers. Wade has nipped about 25 so far and his batting eye hasn't slumped any.

This is Wade's second year in baseball.

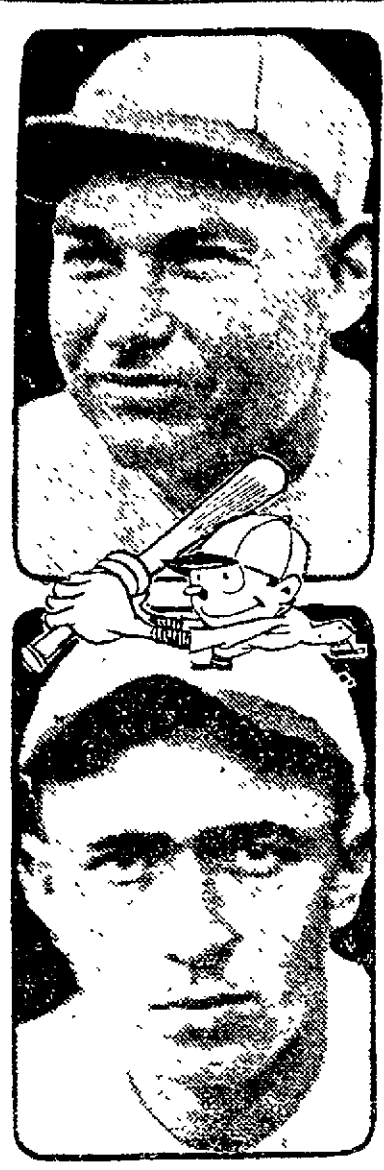
President Belden of the Minneapolis club met Wade at a curling match.

Wade's Rise

Belden don't cut out that a fellow who could "curl" like Wade was an athlete worthy of a baseball schooling.

That's how Wade became a professional baseball player and developed into a star.

"Reb" is 32 years old. He was born



"Reb" Russell (top) and Dick Wade (bottom)

in Albany, Miss. He weighs 190 pounds but can run like a deer.

His speed on the bases has helped him to stretch his hits into extra bases and homers.

"Reb," the outcast pitcher of 1918, may be returned to the majors as a slugging outfielder in 1922.

'Y' WORLD SERIES GAMES ARE STARTED

The World Series is on! Two teams began leading for base ball honors Tuesday afternoon and the New York Yankees triumphed Over the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6 to 3.

The game was played on the Y. M. C. A. diamond here by two teams of Y. M. C. A. men. Five games will be played, beginning Tuesday afternoon.

Air tight ball was played Tuesday until the sixth inning when the Pirates blew up and the Yankees sent home the winning runs. Johnnie Voight, Yankee catcher, was injured and removed from the game.

The boys line up as follows: New York—Manser, Bachall, Wengand, Dierck, Schlafke, R. Ashman, Voight, Stillman, Zuesman.

Pittsburg—Mills, Schell, Podzinski, Engler, Kanouse, Ashman, Thompson, Hillman, Keil.

HOW THEY STAND

| TEAM STANDINGS | | |
|----------------------|----|-----|
| AMERICAN ASSOCIATION | | |
| Louisville | 77 | 576 |
| Minneapolis | 73 | 567 |
| Kansas City | 69 | 531 |
| Midwaukee | 64 | 494 |
| Toledo | 61 | 477 |
| Indianapolis | 61 | 474 |
| St. Paul | 62 | 463 |
| Columbus | 54 | 415 |

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | |
|-----------------|----|-----|
| Cleveland | 76 | 46 |
| New York | 72 | 46 |
| Washington | 65 | 51 |
| St. Louis | 64 | 516 |
| Boston | 58 | 62 |
| Detroit | 55 | 67 |
| Chicago | 52 | 71 |
| Philadelphia | 48 | 78 |

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | |
|-----------------|----|----|
| Pittsburg | 78 | 47 |
| New York | 78 | 50 |
| Boston | 65 | 57 |
| St. Louis | 66 | 56 |
| Brooklyn | 65 | 62 |
| Cincinnati | 57 | 66 |
| Chicago | 49 | 75 |
| Philadelphia | 42 | 82 |

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Toledo at Milwaukee (two games).
Columbus at Kansas City.
Indianapolis at St. Paul.
Louisville at Minneapolis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
St. Louis at Chicago.
Cleveland at Detroit.
No other games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
St. Paul at Philadelphia.

TUESDAY'S GAMES

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus 17, Kansas City 4.
St. Paul 7, Indianapolis 1.
Minneapolis 10, Louisville 9, (10 innings).
Toledo at Milwaukee, (No game rained).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 16, Washington 3.
St. Louis 11, Chicago 5.
No other games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia 2-8 St. Louis 1.
Boston 5-4 Cincinnati 0-6.
Pittsburg 5, Brooklyn 2.
New York 5 Chicago 3.

GIB HORST'S IMPERIAL PLAYERS AT BRIGHTON BEACH WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

ST. LOUIS CRAWLS UP IN TIGHT RACE IN JUNIOR LEAGUE

Pittsburg Is Getting Worried Over Sensational Spurt of Giants.

By United Press Leased Wire
New York—With the exception of the advance of the St. Louis Browns, the baseball front remains unchanged Wednesday.

Lee Fohl's men slipped into a tie with Washington for third place in the American league race.

St. Louis had a chance for a double advance but the Cards missed the chance to nose out the Braves for third place by spitting even with the Phils while the Braves were doing the same with the Reds.

Cleveland was idle but the Yankees closed in four points by mauling the Senators.

The Giants and the Pirates remain one and a half games apart. Both won the final game of the series yesterday.

Third place in the National league may change hands Wednesday but the leaders will remain in the same position as both the Pirates and the Giants are idle.

Cleveland swings into action against Detroit in a series that promises no easy picking for the champions. In fourteen games played this year the Indians have won nine from the Tigers.

The Yanks have Washington again and unless the club suffers one of its chronic busts, Huggins has a chance to remain in the lead.

While the Giants have been getting good pitching during their streak of eight straight victories and while the club has been hitting good, another factor in their recent success has been apparent in the Chicago series. They are fighting.

Early in the season and until recently, a two run handicap meant almost a surrender by McGraw's men. They lacked the winning spirit shown by the Pirates and the Braves. In the last two games, however, the Giants have come from behind and won out.

Pittsburg is showing obvious signs of concern. Gibson is making almost daily changes in his lineup.

FORMER WILSON AIDE IS TO HELP NONPARTISANS

By United Press Leased Wire
Fargo, N. D.—John Skelton Williams will aid the Nonpartisan league in its fight against recall of Governor Frazier and other state officials this fall.

This was announced by league oficers. Independence of the state are seeking to oust Governor Frazier, Attorney General William Lemke and Commissioner of Agriculture and Labor John N. Hagen.

Williams formerly was comptroller of the currency.

RACINE TIRE CO.

SOLDIERS' SQUARE PHONE 197

Racine Extra Tested Tires
Expert Vulcanizing
Float-a-Ford Shock Absorbers
DE BAUFER'S GASOLINE
Accessories
Service Anywhere



BOYS' KNICKERBOCKERS

in the new Fall weights and patterns are here, and if you are planning to get new knickers for school we suggest you see these better weights, better quality and better values at the new lower price level.

\$2 to \$3½

THIEDE
GOOD CLOTHES

TENDLER HAS HIGH OPINION OF SAILOR

Philadelphia Scrapper Thinks Friedman Is Stronger Than Leonard.

Philadelphia—"No, didn't hurt my hands at all," smiled Lew Tandler, local lightweight satellite, through a split lower lip after his great battle with Sailor Friedman of Chicago, at the Phillies' ball park. "And, without any kidding, I took some healthy wallops at that guy. My hands now are in perfect shape."

"Friedman is a tougher fellow than I thought he was," continued the Philadelphia southpaw. "I thought I had him several times, but he certainly took it. When he didn't fall in the fifth round from that left flush on the chin I was amazed. It was about the hardest wallop that I ever landed. The sailor wilted just a bit, but he came right back punching with both hands."

"And another thing that surprised me was the way he stood up under that body attack. I was given to understand that Friedman did not relish punishment around the midsection—that's all bunk. I am convinced of that fact. I put everything I had behind my punches."

About 10 seconds before the end of the contest, the heads of Tandler and Friedman came together and the former suffered a slight cut over his left eye. Lew had a stitch put in the wound. Besides the split lip and gash over his eye, Tandler's nose also was skinned and his cheekbones somewhat swollen.

Speaking of a bout with Benny Leonard, Tandler said today: "I hardly think the champion could have taken the body beating I gave Friedman. Yes, I do mean it is my opinion that Friedman can take it better than Leonard, but of course this can be proved only in a match. I am hoping that I have not entirely lost a bout with Benny. I certainly want a chance to win that title."

POLICE SCOUR COUNTRY FOR ESCAPED SLAYER

By United Press Leased Wire
Milwaukee, Wis.—Police and deputy sheriffs were Tuesday watching the home of a foreigner here, while others were scouring the country for trace of George Medved, wife slayer and desperate character, who escaped from state prison at Waupun last week.

The home of the foreigner is being watched by detectives, as police believed that Medved may attempt to harm the foreigner against whom he has a grudge.

Medved shot and killed his wife as she cowered in a corner of her home here on the night of March 16, 1918.

No Path Of Roses

Glory of the champions is always offset with much grief.

Owning a title in anything makes the owner a mark to shoot at. Sometimes the sharpshooters may be right. More often they are wrong.

Jack Dempsey was once a care-free, happy-go-lucky boy riding trains and letting the world go by. Today law suits follow in his wake. Everybody seems to take pleasure in "kicking his dog around."

Jack Hutchinson imagined all golfers were nice folk until he won England's trophy cup and they shoved it at him like a spiteful child shares it bread and butter with another.

Babe Ruth never had a worry until he proved that he could sock out about four times as many home runs as any other man living.

Charles Paddock broke a lot of records out on the Pacific coast, but the skeptical east tried to kid itself into believing that the stop watches were on the blink.

Big Bill Tilden beat the world in tennis and then even some of his best friends suddenly discovered he had a temper.

You can have a lot more fun by being just an ordinary guy than a super.

Boxing Mecca

Sidney is the New York of Australia so far as boxing goes.

The big doe is there for the good fighters.

Daily a stream of letters from foreign boxers flows into the Australian

city. They want their cut of the coin that is being so generously dispensed there.

True, there are no half-million dollar purses.

Fans are critical, though. A fighter must show something in order to draw.

The best liked fellow on Sydney cards is Billy Shade, the San Francisco light-heavyweight. Shade carries a punch. That's what they like.

So far he has lost but one contest during his invasion, and that was on a foul after he looked like a million dollar bet to win.

We predict Shade can make a lot of money back home here when he has gotten his velvet abroad.

National Spirit

France was a beneficent host to our American tennis stars.

Bill Tilden brings back the word that the Yanks were accorded a wonderful reception everywhere.

"The French were perfectly splendid," he says. "They gave Mrs. Mallory and other players the warmest possible kind of greeting. Crowds flocked to the matches in Paris. Their attitude was so fine we all strove to do our best."

In England there was more partisanship shown. When Tilden faced North, the South African, the Wimbledon crowds were not so generous with hospitality.

But Tilden offers no criticism. He is too big for that.

Some nations like some people are hard losers.

BOOZE RUNNERS ESCAPE BY FIRING AT OFFICERS

International Falls, Minn.—Three men and a woman fired upon officers from a launch near here Sunday and escaped with what was believed to be a cargo of liquor. The quartet was about to make a landing on the American side when George Powers, a game warden, spotted them. He summoned Custom Officer N. H. Nelson and they boarded the boat. As they stepped ashore again, the occupants reversed the boat and opened fire on the officers. They escaped in the darkness.

can officials to capture and turn over to American authorities the band of seven raiders who killed Frank J. Pearson and his wife and seriously wounded Mrs. Pearson's sister, he resulted in a tense situation along the border.

Threats of organized raiding parties to bring back the Mexican killers, of whom are known here, were only heard on the American side of the line Tuesday.

TIRES TIRES TIRES

Oldfield Fabrics and Cords

20% Discount

We still have a few of these good tires which we must sacrifice in the next few days at that price.

The tires that have captured every leading auto race in the past three years.

And built for Extra Service.

Appleton Tire Shop

732 College Avenue Phone 1738
"SCHEURLE SERVICE"

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

THE EXPERIENCE OF A MICHIGAN FARMER —WITH A FORDSON TRACTOR

TRACTOR PLOWING COST 87c PER ACRE
HORSE PLOWING COST \$3.90 PER ACRE

Dear Sirs:

I am mailing you cost figures for operating the Fordson Tractor, plowing 80 acres for the year 1920, also showing the difference plowing 50 acres with horses for the year 1919.

| Tractor Work, 80 Acres, 15 Days, 9 Hours | |
|---|---------|
| Cost of fuel, 190 gal. Kerosene @ 20 5-10 | \$40.40 |
| 60 gallons Kerosene @ 21 4-10 | 12.88 |
| Drained Oil twice, 8 gallons Motor Oil @ \$1.00 | 8.00 |
| 10 gallons Motor Oil @ 68c | 6.82 |
| For Starting, 4 gallons Gasoline @ 28 8-10 | 1.15 |
| Cup Grease | .25 |
| Total | \$69.50 |

Cost Per Acre, 87c
A fourteen-year-old boy ran the tractor.
Working with Horses for Year 1919, 50 Acres, 15 Days, 5 Horses, 2 Men
Five horses and two men @ \$13.00 per day \$195.00

Cost Per Acre, \$3.90
Yours truly,
A. J. Sass, Scottville, Mich., R. 3.

HOW ABOUT A DEMONSTRATION?

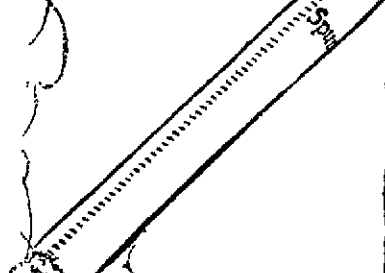
AUGUST BRANDT CO.

APPLETON BLACK CREEK

Heads up!

Do you know that the 4 choicest varieties of tobacco carefully blended give SPUR its

Wonderful Flavor!



Spur Cigarettes

The Only One that's 4 leaf blend and Crimped (20 paste)

CLASSIFIED ADS

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED RATES.

1 Insertion..... 3c per line
2 Insertions..... 7c per line
3 Insertions..... 10c per line
(Six words make a line.)
Monthly Ads (no change of copy)
\$1.20 per line per month.
Standardized and Indexed for Quick Reference.

CONTRACT RATES, furnished on application at The Post-Crescent office.

NO ADS TAKEN LESS THAN 35c

CLOSING HOURS: All Want Ads must be in before 12 noon on day of publication.

OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accompanied with cash in full payment for same. Count the words carefully and remit in accordance with above rules.

The Post-Crescent reserves the right to classify all Ads according to its own rules and regulations.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be mailed to you and as this is an accommodation service The Post-Crescent expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Directory or Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

PHONE 49.

CARD OF THANKS.

WE WISH to thank the relatives, friends, neighbors and Lutheran Aid society, for the kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our beloved mother, Hannah Hoch, also for the beautiful floral offerings. Especially do we thank the Rev. Theo. Martin for the kind words of condolence spoken. The Children.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Black leather handbag, with small change and check. Saturday afternoon in basement of Pettibone's. Finder please call 2873 Reward.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—Girl to assist with housework, care of 2 children, small house, good home, young couple. R. R. fare paid. Address Mrs. R. C. Getchow, 4517 Beacon St., Chicago, Ill. State age, salary and experience.

WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework, family of one who can go home nights and Sundays. J. G. K., care Post-Crescent.

WANTED—Girl for general housework, Catholic preferred. Must be 20 years old. Apply 1012 College Ave. Phone 2007.

WANTED—Girl to assist with housework. One who can go home nights. Inquire Mrs. R. L. Hoffman, 1091 College Ave.

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework, family of 2. No washing, elderly girl preferred. Call after 5 p. m. at 955 Eighth St.

WANTED—A girl to assist with housework. Apply at 819 Superior St.

WANTED—Woman to do washing at home for family of two. Phone 251.

WANTED—Competent stenographer, immediately. Apply Meyer Press, Call 429 R.

GIRL WANTED at once to assist with work. Tel. 2576.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Write U., care Post-Crescent.

WANTED—Mail for general housework. Inq. Fair Store, 30 Kaukauna.

WANTED—Girl for laundry work. Apply Canton Laundry.

WANTED—Experienced dining room girl. Apply College Inn.

HELP WANTED—MALE

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PAPER MAKERS WANTED

Capable Machine Tenders and Back Tenders only are desired. For permanent positions in our Mills located in the Eastern States.

The highest wages are being paid.

A strike exists but no trouble prevails. Transportation and traveling expenses are paid, and Free Board and Lodging is furnished. For further particulars call early and all day.

ROOM 7 Northwestern Hotel

WANTED

Combination linotype operator and compositor for night work. Apply Post-Crescent.

WE WANT clean cut, aggressive men. Personality means more than experience. Office above Princess. Open until 8 p. m. Ask for Mr. Voss.

HELP—MALE AND FEMALE

WANTED—Men or women to sell household necessities. Big profit. Sample free. Wilhelm, 100 West Main St., Waukesha, Wis.

WANTED—Dependable man and wife to care for farm this winter. Phone 0700111.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

SALESMEN—Write for list of lines and full particulars. Earn \$2,500 to \$10,000 yearly. Big demand for men, experienced or inexperienced. City or traveling Natl. Salesmen's Tr. Assn., Dept. 408, Chicago.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

SALESMAN—Wanted to call on garages, battery and radiator repair shops, quality goods, attractive commission. Midwest Sales Corporation, Racine, Wisconsin.

SALESMAN to cover local territory selling dealers. Guaranteed salary of \$100 week for right man. The Richards Co., 200 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

A GOOD live wire to handle oysters as a side line, grocery or meat salesman preferred. Box 904, Baltimore, Md.

SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED—Places to work. College students, men and women, are inquiring for opportunities to assist themselves in earning their college expenses. Bookkeepers, stenographers, girls to assist in housework, boys for any kind of a job. Please telephone the college office, No. 242.

SITUATION WANTED—By married man with family. Am 35 years of age and possess a fair practical business education. Want to locate with some responsible firm that will assure permanent and steady employment. Can furnish A-1 references and recommendations. Address, Mr. C. C. S. P. O. Box 303, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

POSITION WANTED by competent stenographer. Best references. Can take position at once if desired. Write Miss D. E., 423 Pacific St.

PARTY, desiring to solicit orders for coal direct from the mines. Sold only in carload lots. Phone 2738

WANTED—Work by experienced truck driver and mechanic. Address Postoffice Box 184, Kimberly.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—A large furnished room for 2 ladies, modern conveniences, board if desired. Phone 19073M, or inquire at 456 Cherry St.

FOR RENT—Furnished room for gentleman. Three blocks from Northwestern depot, 747 North Division St.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, all modern conveniences, gentleman preferred. Tel. 2575.

FOR RENT—A furnished bedroom, pleasant and all modern. 636 Atlantic St.

ROOM FOR RENT—Upstairs suitable for 2. Tel. 2383M, or 878 Rankin St.

FOR RENT—Furnished room. 430 College Ave.

FOR RENT—Pleasant room for gentleman. Modern. Phone 639.

ROOMS AND BOARD

WANTED—Gentlemen roomers and boarders. Inquire 657 Rankin St. Tel. 1468.

FURNISHED room for ladies, with or without board. Phone blocks from W. M. C. A. Phone 1003.

WANTED—Gentlemen roomers and boarders. Inquire 1074 Lorain St.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED.

WANTED for several months, by young people, a place of recreation, furnished room or rooms, in pleasant home, near desirable places for meals and within a block or two of car line, and on Third or Fourth St. Tel. 2569 from 5 to 7, or address S. M., care Post-Crescent.

WANTED—Room and board for one lady, near town. Phone 332.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

HERD of registered Holsteins to place on shares. Fred Harriman, Appleton, Wis.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Team and driving horse. Tel. 9703J.

FOR SALE—Black gentle buggy horse. Tel. 2621W.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK

CLOSING out sale of prize winning Silver Laced Wyandottes. Fifteen yearling hens and one cockerel, together with all new party. Also Belgian hares for sale. W. N. Kimball, 675 Commercial St.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—For immediate delivery. 2 1/2 H. P. 220 volt 3 phase 60 cycle motor, 1200 speed, 1 1/2 H. P. 220 volt 3 phase 60 cycle motor, 1800 speed, 1 1/2 H. P. 220 volt 3 phase 60 cycle motor, 110-220 volts, 60 cycle motor, speed 1200. KURZ ELECTRIC SERVICE CO. Phone 2727

FOR SALE—Blue corsette dress, practically new, size 13-36, also pleated skirt, and two gingham house dresses. 670 Drew St., near City.

FOR SALE—Two trunks, good condition, 1 best, 1 1/2. Round Oak wood heater, cheap; 1 farm wagon, 1 top buggy, 1 single heavy harness, 1 hay tedder. Call 9700311.

FOR SALE—Acorn coal stove, base by base. Cheap if taken at once. Tel. 1934M or 647 Franklin St.

FOR SALE—A coal stove, Brunswick talking machine, and washing machine. Tel. 2135R.

GOLD bed for sale, with spring and mattress. Tel. 2135R.

FOR SALE—Conservatory. Call 1037M, or 830 Harriman St.

FOR SALE—Cow fertilizer. Phone 1744.

FOR cinders phone 1873W.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED—Clean rags for wiping machinery. No stiff bosom shirts, silk or wool. Will pay a lb. upon delivery to Post-Crescent office.

WANTED TO BUY—Boy's small velocipede. Tel. 2047.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE—Piano, library table, dining room table, 2 other square tables, stand, pedestal, two upholstered chairs, one oak bed and spring, range, sheet iron heater and other household articles. All in good condition. Must be sold at once. 495 John St. Phone 1733J.

FOR SALE—Single bed and spring, wash machine and iron, bookcase, writing desk, combination gas stove and leather couch. 831 Appleton St.

FOR SALE—All household furniture, including good kitchen range, sideboard, writing desk, and garden tools and also carpenter tools. 411 North St.

FOR SALE—Gas stove, kitchen table and chair. Inquire 1177 Fourth St.

FOR SALE—Household goods. 719 Harrison St.

SPECIALS AT THE SHOP

ORDER YOUR COAL now. Kimberly Mfg. & Supply Co. Tel. Appleton 63. Little Chute, 5-W.

Traveling Natl. Salesmen's Tr. Assn., Dept. 408, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Write for list of lines and full particulars. Earn \$2,500 to \$10,000 yearly. Big demand for men, experienced or inexperienced. City or traveling Natl. Salesmen's Tr. Assn., Dept. 408, Chicago.

WANTED—Men or women to sell household necessities. Big profit. Sample free. Wilhelm, 100 West Main St., Waukesha, Wis.

WANTED—Dependable man and wife to care for farm this winter. Phone 0700111.

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WANTED—A man to assist with housework. Apply at 819 Superior St.

WANTED—Woman to do washing at home for family of two. Phone 251.

WANTED—Competent stenographer, immediately. Apply Meyer Press, Call 429 R.

GIRL WANTED at once to assist with work. Tel. 2576.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Write U., care Post-Crescent.

WANTED—Mail for general housework. Inq. Fair Store, 30 Kaukauna.

WANTED—Girl for laundry work. Apply Canton Laundry.

WANTED—Experienced dining room girl. Apply College Inn.

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GETS DIVORCE ON
FOURTH ATTEMPT

La Crosse, Wis. — After four attempts on the part of the couple to obtain a divorce, Oscar McLain, dealer in used auto parts, was granted a legal separation from his wife Catherine, by Judge Quintan in Circuit court here. He was even the divorce on the ground of cruel and inhuman treatment and was ordered to pay his wife \$1,000. For several years they have lived separately in a double house in Fifteenth street.

Two weeks after Pearl Bigsby met Benjamin Applefeld, a soldier at Camp Robinson, they were married at Wisconsin. Then Applefeld went to France. He returned in November, 1919, remained with his wife a week and disappeared. Mrs. Applefeld was granted a divorce and given permission to resume her maiden name.

William Walters, who was sentenced to a year at Waupun for robbing the La Crosse Rubber Mills plant, where he was employed, was divorced by his wife, Vivian Walters.

TWO WEDDINGS IN ONE
WEEK IN LITTLE CHUTE

Special to Post-Crescent.
Little Chute.—The marriage of Miss Christine Swinkles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Swinkles of this village and Cyril Weyenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Weyenberg of Freedom took place at St. John church Monday morning. The Rev. John J. Sprangers performed the ceremony. The attendants were Miss Agnes Desert of Appleton and John Weyenberg of Freedom. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to about forty guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Renee Van Dinter, Pines. In the evening a dance was held at Wally hall. The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Weyenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schommer, Mr. and Mrs. William Fosters and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Den Berg of Freedom. Mr. and Mrs. Weyenberg will make their home in Freedom.

Peter Van Stern of Racine is spending a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Susteren, Mainst.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Kilsdonk and son Kenneth of Milwaukee are visiting at the home of Mrs. John Kilsdonk.

Mr. and Mrs. John Koehn returned Monday from a visit with relatives in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Gloudeans and Miss Bernice Gloudeans left Tuesday on an auto trip to Milwaukee and Racine.

The marriage of Miss Minnie Wilder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Diers of this village and Theodore Lamers of Kimberly took place at St. John church Tuesday morning. The Rev. John Sprangers performed the ceremony. They were attended by Miss Martina Wildenberg and Jake Lamers. After the ceremony a dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Diers and in the evening a dance was held at Lamers hall.

Ed. Wildenberg is spending a few days in Appleton visiting relatives.

Mrs. Renee Van Dinter, entertained at a miscellaneous shower Saturday evening in honor of Miss Christine Swinkles whose marriage took place Monday. Cards and music furnished amusement. Those present were Mrs. Nick Schommer, Mrs. Lawrence Van Dinter, Mrs. Mike Molter, Mrs. Jake Van Hammond, Mrs. Theodore Lenz, Mrs. Anton Van Kuldien, Mrs. Leo Van Asten, Mrs. Dan Jansen, Mrs. Ted Van Theil, Mrs. Frank Hermans, Mrs. Ted G. Lamers, and Mrs. William Hermans.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Van Der Loop entertained about 75 guests at their home Monday afternoon and evening. For Martin Van Der Loop of DePere. Cards were played which was followed by a dinner. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Anton Van Der Loop, Mrs. Jundus, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Den Eng, Mr. and Mrs. George Kaster, and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Hooymann of Freedom. Martin Kompen of Darby, Mr. and Mrs. H. Gloudeans of Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Damelen, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Evers, Mrs. Adrian Gloudeans, Miss Delia Hermans, Mrs. George Guerts, John Hermans and Mr. and Mrs. Anton H. Biepers of this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin DeGroot of Green Bay spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Guerts.

Harry Awe of Oshkosh called on friends here Tuesday.

BLACK CREEK MAN BREAKS
ARM CRANKING HIS CAR

Special to Post-Crescent.
Black Creek.—Dr. F. C. Walsh and family attended a family reunion at Manawa Sunday.

The T. S. class of the Methodist Sunday school will hold a mock carnival at the auditorium Thursday evening, Sept. 1.

Miss Clara Kopelke is spending a week with relatives at Kaukauna.

Miss Mary Walsh of Manawa is the guest of local relatives.

C. E. Lane has been sick the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Potter and Jake Jacobson of Lind, Mrs. S. Penny and son Claude of Waupun and Mrs. C. C. Schaefer and daughter Eleanor Ann of Downing spent Sunday at the home of William Downing.

Herman Denow has been on the sick list the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Dengel of New London are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Burdick.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mielke of Duluth, Miss Minnie Gerhart of Appleton, Alfred Gerhard of Wausau spent a week at the C. Gerhard home.

Paul Jacobs and Miss Helen Rahm returned to Elgin, Ill., after spending a week with the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. T. Jacob.

Miss Albie Runey of Kaukauna, Ill. and Miss Sadie B. Chandler of Appleton, former teachers in the local school visited friends here Wednesday and Thursday.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold a parlor meet-

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Melvin Trams

Telephone 929-J

Kaukauna Representative

BURGLARS ENTER
TWO OFFICES; NO
LOOT IS OBTAINED

Police Believe Amateurs Are Responsible for Attempted Robberies.

Kaukauna.—Burglars broke into offices of Brenner and Grebe Fuel Supply Co. and Gantner-Bedat elevator Tuesday night but failed to get a cent so far as could be determined early Wednesday morning by the proprietors of the buildings. After a thorough checking it made it was revealed whether anything of value had been taken.

The attempted robbery was discovered Wednesday morning when the offices were opened. No clue has been left to determine the number of men implicated but it is the belief of officials that it is an amateur job. Entrance was gained to the offices of Brenner and Grebe through the back door. A sliding door to the storeroom was merely unhooked with a stick and the inside office door was opened after a hole had been chiseled through a wooden partition. After the robbery a breakfast was served to about forty guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Renee Van Dinter, Pines. In the evening a dance was held at Wally hall. The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Weyenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schommer, Mr. and Mrs. William Fosters and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Den Berg of Freedom. Mr. and Mrs. Weyenberg will make their home in Freedom.

The safe was opened and rifled. Valuable papers were strewn on the floor. The cash drawer in the desk also was chiseled but the penny, which was the only money in the box was not taken. Automobile tracks in the alley indicate the use of a car with tires the size of those of a Ford. Entrance to the elevator office was made through a window. The robber, or robbers were unable to open the safe though the combination would be obtainable by knocking off the outside knob of the lock. After a second disappointment the thief left the building through a door which opens along the railroad track.

Offices are situated across the street from each other near the north side Northwestern depot and are near the outskirts of the city. Chief of Police R. H. McCarty was called and in the course of his investigations he found shoe prints in the soft ground. It is the opinion of officials that the robbers were acquainted with his surroundings since the hole in the door was cut considerably higher than the lock. The man undoubtedly knew the door was hooked.

Kaukauna Personals
Miss Helen Olive Bliss has accepted a position as teacher of the seventh and eighth grades in the graded school at Iola. She began her work Monday.

Miss Carrie Parks and Miss Elsie Hentz, were visitors in Neenah Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mercks and daughters, Mary, Florence, Louise and Josephine, left Wednesday morning for Belknap where they will make their home.

Misses Zella Peranteau Anna Vander Weiss and Leone Schlude were in Neenah Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Paschen and son Howard and Mrs. Levi Rupert autotied to Menominee, Mich., Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Thompson and daughter Marcella, autotied to the state last Tuesday.

Mrs. W. Schroeder of Oshkosh spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Wenslaaf.

Miss Eunice Mulholland was a visitor in De Pere Tuesday.

Mrs. Don Bell and daughter Agnes, are spending the last of the week in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Thomas Boyle and daughter, Florence of Green Bay, spent Tuesday with friends in this city.

Mrs. John Mulholland visited Monday and Tuesday in Milwaukee.

A son was born Sunday morning to Mr. and Mrs. William A. Brochtrup.

Mrs. Phillip Gange and daughter Phyllis of Antigo, were visitors in Kaukauna Monday.

Carl and Otto Runte and Amy Bay-orgeon autotied to Neenah Monday evening to attend the band concert.

ing at the home of Mrs. Harry Armstrong Friday evening.

Robert Wirth broke his arm Thursday, while cranking a car.

Mrs. J. Wymer and daughter Lucille of Lily spent a few days with friends here.

Melvin Shauger of Indiana spent a few days with local relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Striegler autotied to Appleton Tuesday.

Mrs. J. J. Laird spent Wednesday in Appleton.

Miss Helen Kronschnable of Appleton spent Sunday with her parents here.

Miss Edna Schmidt is spending a week in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Leatherbury and children returned from a visit in Sheboygan.

Mrs. Harry Paradise of Green Bay, called on friends here the first of the week.

N. A. Shauger, H. V. Shauger, Melvin Shauger and Olin Wilson attended the ball game in Appleton Sunday.

Mrs. George Kopelke of Appleton is spending a week at the Priest home.

Dr. F. C. Finkle of Seymour was a business caller here Tuesday.

Mrs. Jenkins of Seymour has opened a millinery department in the J. N. Wagner store.

H. J. Daniels who is employed at Stevens Point spent Sunday with his parents here.

GIB HORST'S IMPERIAL PLAYERS AT BRIGHTON BEACH WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

RECORD ENROLMENT
IN TRAINING SCHOOL

Nearly as Many Enrolled in First Week as All Last Season.

Kaukauna.—Outagamie County Training school opened Monday morning and the enrolment up to Tuesday evening had reached the 34 mark. It is expected there will be more than 50 students before the end of the week. Four boys have enrolled and it is probable there will be one or two more.

W. P. Hagman, principal, looks forward to a large student body. Last year only 27 people had entered by the end of the first week and the enrolment throughout the year was only 44. Several persons who have enrolled by mail have not yet arrived in this city.

The work will be carried this term with a faculty of three teachers instead of four.

August Mercks Weds
Miss Gabriel Van Vermulen of Marquette, Mich., and August Mercks of this city, were married at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning in Holy Cross church, the Rev. P. J. Lochman officiating. Miss Mary Peters was bride's attendant and Peter Mercks, a brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The bride was attired in a blue traveling suit and white hat. The couple will live in the Mercks home on the south side.

Grid Practice Started
"All ready, Kaukauna? Let's go." The only thing the Kaukauna American legion football team needs now to be successful is the support of every fan in Kaukauna and that they are sure to get when they meet the Sheboygan Chariots, eleven in the first game of the season on the Kaukauna grounds Sunday Sept. 25. Howard (Cub) Buck assisted by W. F. Ashe, will coach the team this season and will endeavor to make it one of the strongest organizations in this section.

At a meeting Monday night on the play grounds, attended by about 40 football candidates and as many fans, both coaches gave talks in which they emphasized the necessity of keeping fit in order to play a hard game. Training is on in earnest and those who do not want to train correctly will be given to understand that their efforts will be useless.

Practice nights are at 6:30 every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings at the play grounds. There is a lot of new material to be tried out, in fact there may be enough to form two teams of almost equal ability.

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Decedent is survived by four brothers, two sisters, 35 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren.

Mrs. DeBruin came to this country from Holland when she was about two years old.

Begin Picking Cast
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HORTONVILLE PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent
Hortonville.—Mr. and Mrs. Emil Dahlman and son Leroy spent the weekend at the Falck home.

Miss Dorothy Schulz of Milwaukee, is visiting relatives in this village.

Miss Carrie Brahmstedt who has been visiting at the Chris Mielke home returned to her home Monday.

Miss Anna Haecke of Appleton spent Sunday at the Charles Buck home.

Clara Steffen of Appleton, spent the weekend at her home here.

John Steffen Jr., spent Monday at Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sommers and son Edward spent the weekend at the Henry Holtzborn home.

Aronie Remmel is spending a few days in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Reno Blanchford and son Milton are visiting Mrs. Blanchford's mother, Mrs. Albert Klein.

Mr. Jesse Lathrop is spending a few days in Milwaukee.

Mrs. B. Koehler is on the sick list.

SPECIAL GRAND JURY
CALLED FOR RUM QUIZ

Madison, Wis. — A federal grand jury has been called for the opening of the federal court here on Sept. 27. Instructions were received Tuesday morning from Judge Claud Z. Luse at

Hear Dr. William F. Crafts of Washington, D. C., First Methodist Church, Thursday evening, Sept. 1st, 7:30. Subject: "Red, White and Blue Laws."

Superior for the calling of the grand jury.

Investigation will be made of an alleged liquor ring operating in southern Wisconsin, according to court officials who said evidence has developed to show grounds for a sweeping investigation of the whole liquor situation in this part of the state.

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